

Groans greet gov's plan for 30 more school days

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR Gray Davis might think a longer school year for middle school students is a good idea, but one local educator emphatically disagreed. "I don't like it," said Carmel Middle School principal Karl Pallastri.

During the State of the State address he delivered Jan. 8, Davis proposed creating a voluntary program that would add 30 days of additional classroom instruction to the middle-school year. Carmel Unified School District superintendent Marvin Biasotti said the district has yet to discuss the proposal. "I think many of us are intrigued by the idea of a longer

school year, but I don't know about 30 days," he said. Pallastri — who knew nothing of the governor's idea until it was announced during Davis' annual address — said he has many objections to it. "We live in a community where families have multiple

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LUP DRAFT PROHIBITS DESTROYING HISTORIC CARMEL BUILDINGS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE DRAFT of a new land use plan, made public this week, calls for strict protection of Carmel's historic buildings.

The draft LUP, prepared by EMC Planning of Monterey, recommends the city's most historic buildings be recognized as state or federal landmarks and calls for a prohibition on the alteration that could destroy the basic elements of an historic building's significance.

The document also calls for procedures that will preserve all "architectural, cultural and historic" buildings and their surrounding open space.

Those buildings could only be rebuilt or restored in "strict conformance with their documented design and the use contained therein."

The designated buildings will be identified by a city-wide, comprehensive survey, now being undertaken by consultant Kent Seavey, city officials said.

With the draft LUP in hand, Carmel's officials are confident they can make good on Mayor Sue McCloud's promise to have the first portion of the city's local coastal program wrapped up by April.

The draft of the land use plan has already been distributed to the city's planning commission, the council and the California Coastal Commission, said city administrator Rich Guillen.

"We're pretty much ahead of our timeline," Guillen said.

The draft LUP, mandated by the California Coastal Act of 1976, incorporates the city's forest management plan and beach master plan, and draws heavily upon elements of the city's general plan.

The document emphasizes the need to protect Carmel's unique character while regulating applications for construction and remodels.

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NO PETTING ZONE



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

"Peeking," a golden retriever pup currently in the care of Carmelite Jann Stout, looks like she's begging to be hugged and loved. But resist the urge, lest you ruin her career. See the story on page 5A.

Fed floodrule 'arbitrary,' fish experts say

■ Potter demands local control of decision to breach sandbar

By PAUL MILLER

A FEDERAL order that prevented bulldozers from opening the Carmel River Lagoon to the sea last week — resulting in the flooding of several homes and threatening dozens more — wasn't based on the specific needs of steelhead trout, several experts on the threatened fish said this week.

"There's not a certain height of the lagoon required" for the safety of the steelhead, said Jerry Smith, Ph.D., of San Jose State University and an expert in aquatic biology.

"It's important to leave the sandbar that protects the lagoon in place as long as possible to give the young fish time to grow," Smith said. "But there's no reason not to breach before there's flood damage to private property."

With a powerful storm approaching the Monterey Peninsula Jan. 10, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, Joyce Ambrosious, barred Monterey County officials from bulldozing the sandbar at the mouth of the Carmel River any lower than 9.7 feet above sea level.

After preparing a channel at that height and hoping the rising lagoon would start to flow to the ocean on its own, Monterey County officials watched helplessly as the Pacific Ocean rebuilt the sandbar and then filled the lagoon to flood levels with a series of giant waves and a record-high tide. With no outlet to the sea, the lagoon flooded houses in a low-lying neighborhood nearby.

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Carmel loses an old friend — La Playa's grand pine



THE GRAND Monterey pine that had shaded generations of guests at La Playa hotel is no more.

Attacks by the red turpentine beetle finally killed the majestic tree, which had been here almost a century — longer than Sunset Center, Harrison Memorial Library or Tor House.

Tree crews cut down the venerable pine this week.

In recognition of the pine's passing, two of its old friends shared

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PHOTO/COURTESY LA PLAYA HOTEL

A Monterey pine was already impressive in 1924 (above, next to the roadster) in the old days of La Playa Hotel. This week the grand old lady succumbed to the ravages of age and was cut down (left).

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Carmel city council show draws rave reviews

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TV STARDOM is not their goal, but members of the Carmel city council say they're happy nonetheless that so many people tuned in Sunday morning at 8 to watch their first televised meeting.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she's heard from at least two dozen people who watched the meeting on the Monterey County Office of Education's channel, KMST 26.

"I'm just amazed," McCloud said. "One woman called in the midst of it and I asked, 'Where are you calling from?'"

and she said 'Aromas.'"

The council's Jan. 9 meeting, which included discussions about mail delivery, a new state fire code, historic preservation and a new city website, was taped in its entirety by MCOE staff and then broadcast five days later.

For the next few months the council meetings will be broadcast at the same Sunday morning time. Then, MCOE will set up more sophisticated equipment — including several cameras at various angles in the council chambers — and broadcast the meetings live.

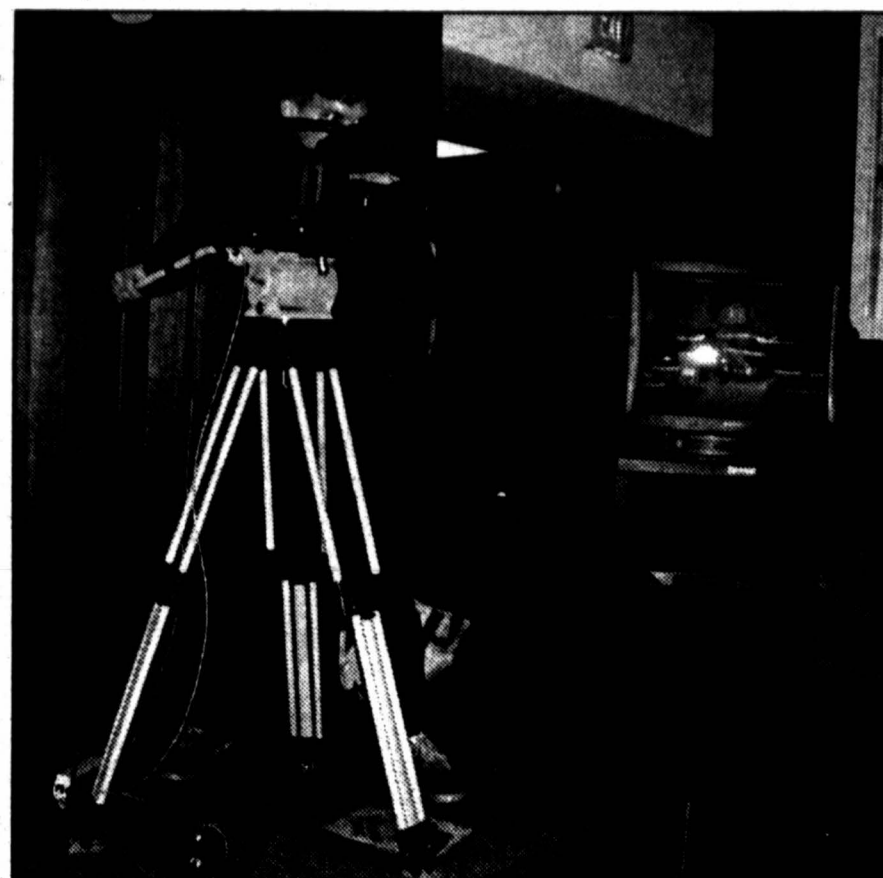
City councilwoman Paula Hazdovac was also very enthusiastic about the first broadcast.

"Considering Rich [Guillen] and Don Freeman were the only ones who have been through this before, I thought it turned out well," Hazdovac said. "We're all rookies."

"I didn't feel at all threatened," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "People said, 'It's going to be very intimidating.' But council members get so caught up in the issues at hand the last thing you worry about is how you're coming across on TV."

Councilman Dick Ely said he heard from at least one good source that "the city council members behaved themselves pretty well."

McCloud also heard from some elderly and homebound



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Tom Mooneyham, production technician for Monterey County Office of Education, captures the city council on video.

residents who were grateful for the chance to watch. And able-bodied viewers liked the convenience of watching the mighty work of the council in the comfort of their homes.

"One person told me they liked it because they could watch it in their bathrobe," Ely said. "I told them they could wear their bathrobe to city hall if they wanted."

The project is being funded by special fees collected from Carmel customers every month by the local cable company, which was acquired by AT&T more than a year ago.

Ever since the city adopted a 10-year contract with the cable provider in October 1998, the company has been collecting 90 cents from each subscriber every month.

The council members who watched the meeting on TV said they got a lot more out of watching it a second time.

"And watching it on television it went much faster than when you're sitting there," McCloud said.

What's that envelope on the windshield?

FINDING A \$20 parking citation tucked under your windshield wiper is not a pleasant surprise, but many Carmel-by-the-Sea residents have been recipients of the dreaded white envelope this month because they haven't renewed their annual parking permit and have unknowingly overstayed their welcomes in Carmel parking spaces.

Resident parking permits — which double posted parking times in Carmel — must be renewed each new year. The permits cost \$12 and can be obtained only from the Carmel-by-the-Sea police station at Junipero and Fifth. Applicants must bring with them current auto registration and any utility bill, tax bill or lease agreement showing the physical address (not just the post office box number) of the applicant. Obtaining the permit takes only a few minutes.

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Hot-button issues on next water district agenda

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE DRAMA that began when three board members walked out of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting in December will resume Jan. 25, when the board reconvenes.

After electing a new chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer, the board is scheduled to consider several hotly debated items.

The public hearing on the Robles Del Rio Lodge water credit transfer application — in which the lodge wants permission to sell its water credits for use on 19 residential projects — will resume. A November hearing was cut short when the meeting ran late.

Following that will be the first reading of Ordinance 100, which calls for a moratori-

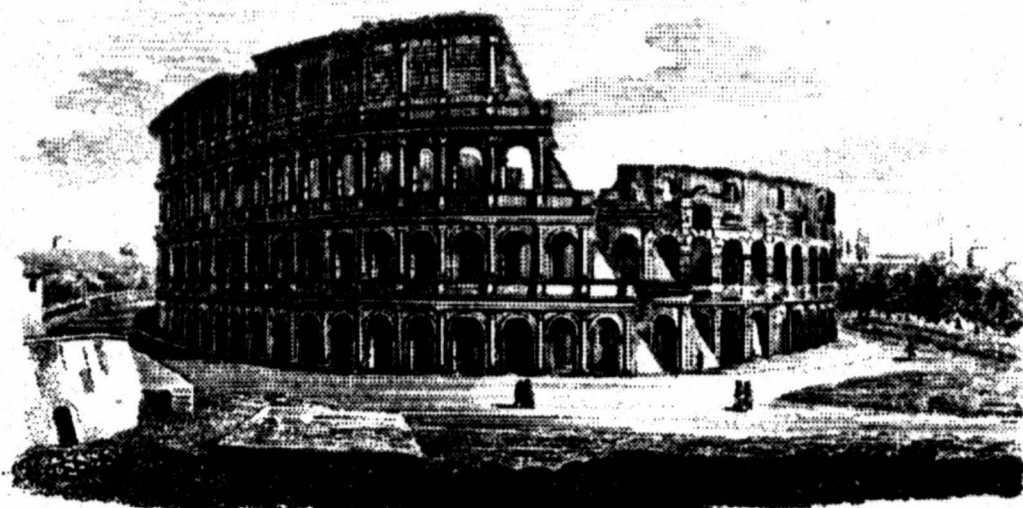
um on water credit transfers (except those between similar commercial uses) while the district conducts more studies. An earlier moratorium on transfers expired in December when the board members walked out.

Urgency Ordinance 97, which would forbid selling water credits for more than the district's connection fee, will also be heard. If adopted, it would take effect the next day.

The second reading of Ordinance 96 — which gives the water district control over private wells and very small water systems — is expected to draw more heated public debate. It was bumped from the December agenda when chair Molly Erickson learned that member Dave Potter would be absent.

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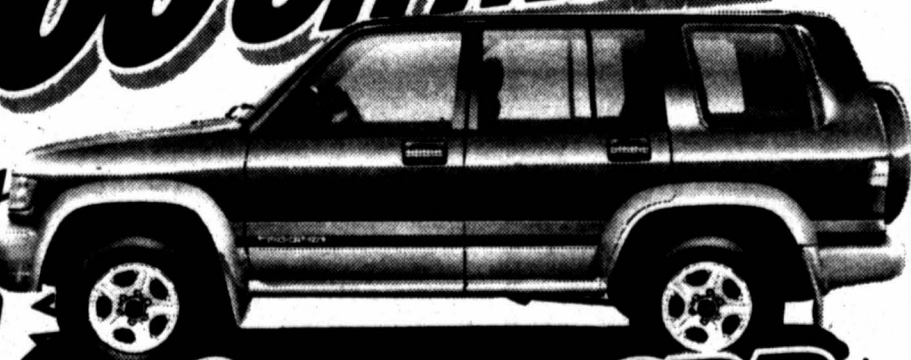
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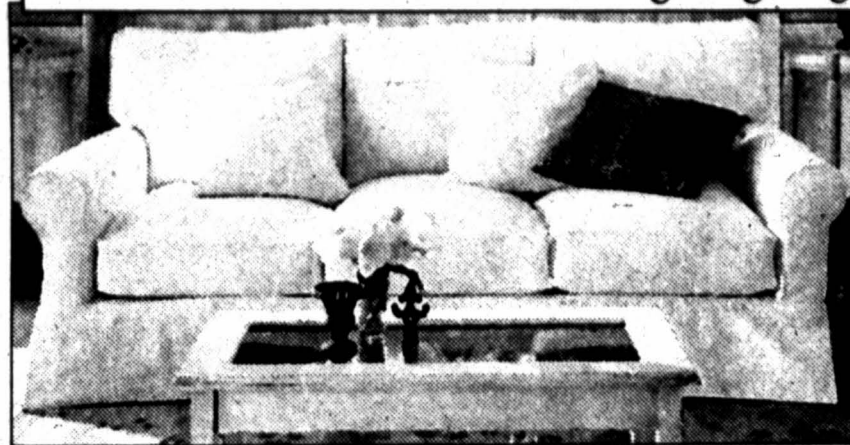
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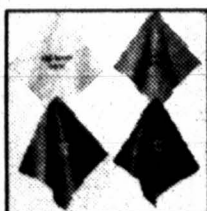
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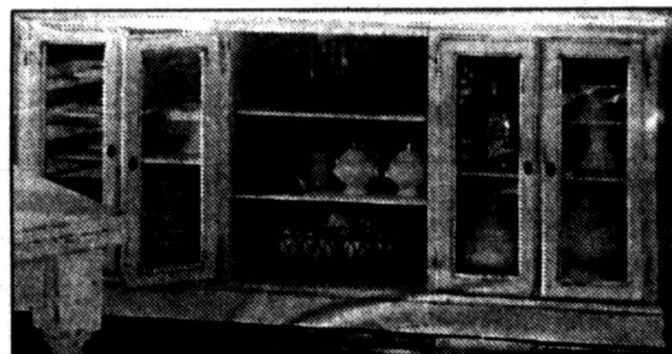
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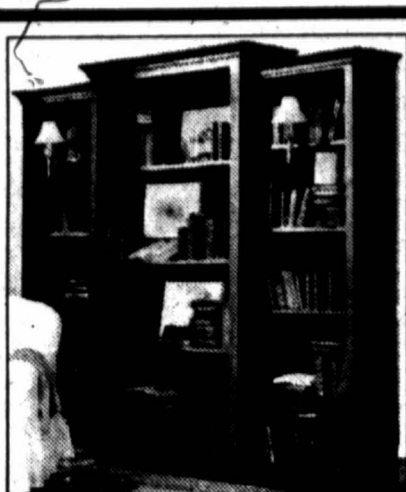
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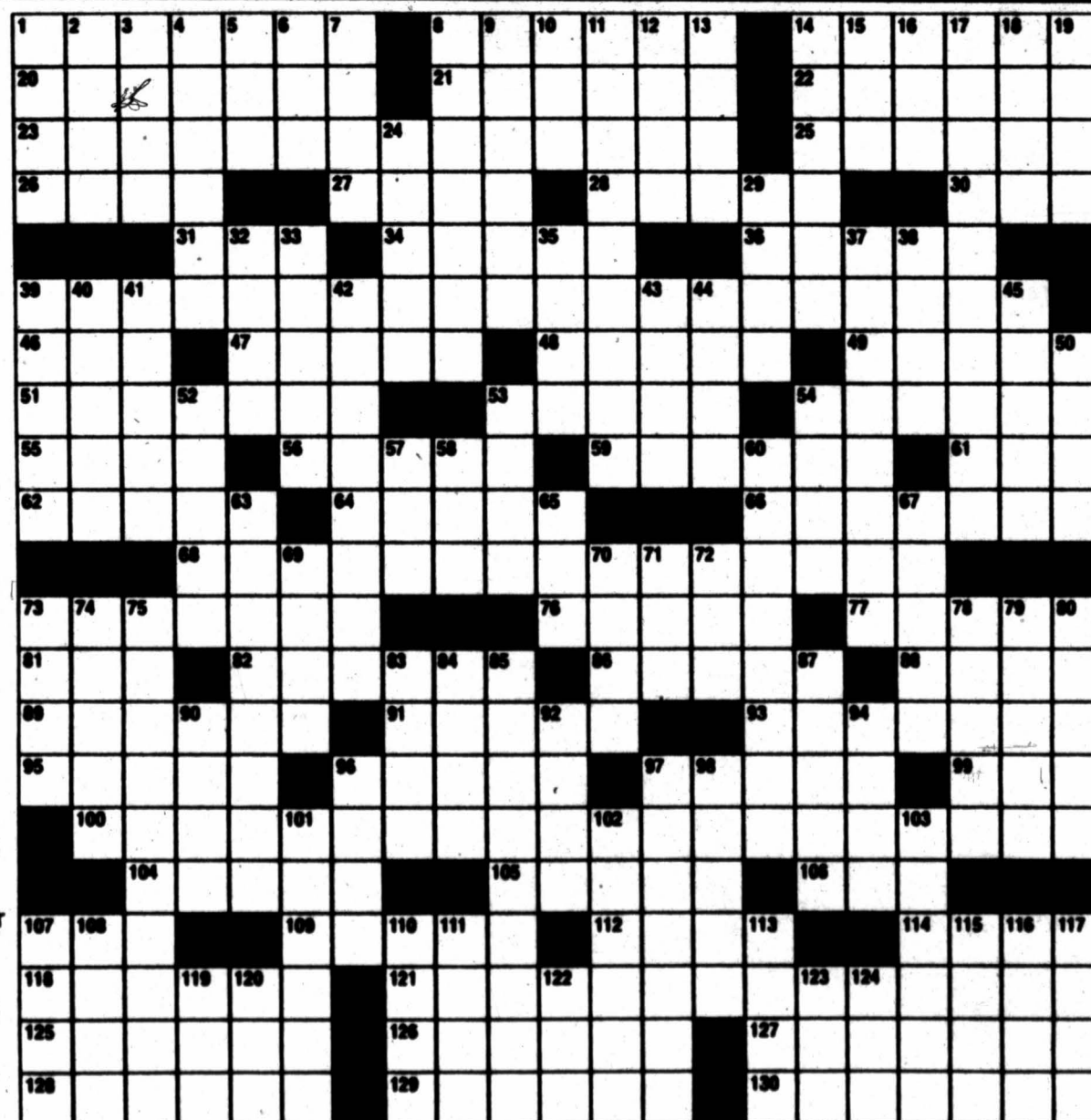
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Answers to this week's puzzle page 9A

I hate to say it, but...

'Please don't pet my dog'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMELITE JANN Stout knows her four-month-old, rambunctious golden retriever is irresistibly cute.

But please don't pet her (the dog, that is) if you see her on the street — she's working.

"Peeking" is training to be a canine companion, a dog who will help lessen the difficulties of everyday life for a visually impaired man or woman.

Peeking wears a yellow and blue jacket showing her status as a service-dog-in-training, but passersby have a hard time resisting the wiggly golden's charm, according to Stout.

"It's hard to train the puppies when people want to pet, touch, fondle them," said Stout, who has trained four service dogs during the past five years. "They are cute, but they're ultimately going to be working, guiding somebody."

A guide dog must concentrate on its surroundings and react properly to situations, not socialize with people on the street. Stout — an admitted animal lover who owns a Great Dane "therapy dog" and several other pets — has trained dogs for the deaf and the blind. She has worked extensively with San Rafael-based Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Canine Companions for Independence, the Santa Rosa-based group that will place Peeking after she's finished her year-and-a-half of training with Stout, instructs trainers to teach their dogs to be "invisible," she said.

"I have a puppy now who wants to lick, bite and jump on everyone she sees," Stout said. "But her job is to be able to walk past people without acknowledging the people at all."

Stout said she feels like an ogre when she has to ask people not to pet her puppy, and that people often seem miffed at her requests.

"You want to train a dog in Carmel — it's a great place to train a dog, but it's really difficult when people don't understand that you're training a service dog," she said.

Getting praise from well-intentioned strangers can actually confuse the dog, according to Stout.

"To have people petting her and stopping and touching is not good, especially when she's a puppy," she explained. "She's not supposed to be praised in any way except by the person training her, and that's me."

Stout offers positive reinforcement to her puppy when



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Sure, she's cute — but keep your hands in your pockets around Peeking the puppy. Praise and petting should come only from Jann Stout, who's training the adorable golden retriever to be a service dog.

she behaves well, and her ultimate goal is to train the dog to resist reacting to frightening or friendly people, places and things she might encounter on the street.

"She is supposed to be invisible — when I stop at a stop sign, she should sit down and behave herself, she should not go near people and not be afraid of cars when they pass."

Being an animal lover herself, Stout can understand how tempting it is to pet a passing puppy — and she admits it's sometimes hard to part with the dogs after her time with them is up.

"But they go to somebody and help them out, and the letters I've gotten from people are incredible — it's amazing what they do for people," she said.

She hopes people keep that in mind, and will pay more attention to the green or yellow and blue jackets that service-dogs-in-training wear.

"When they're babies, people want to touch them — that's great if they're just family dogs, but not when they're working," she said.



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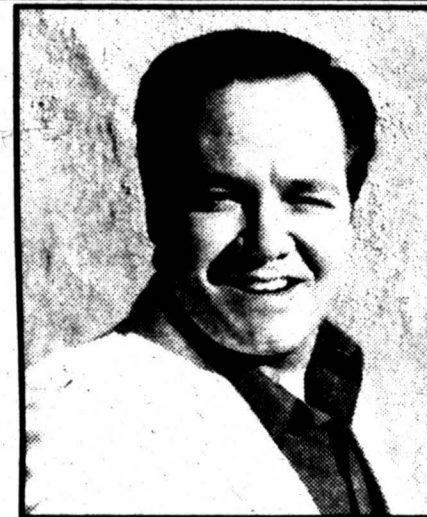
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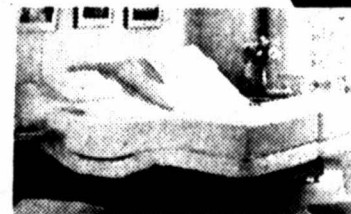
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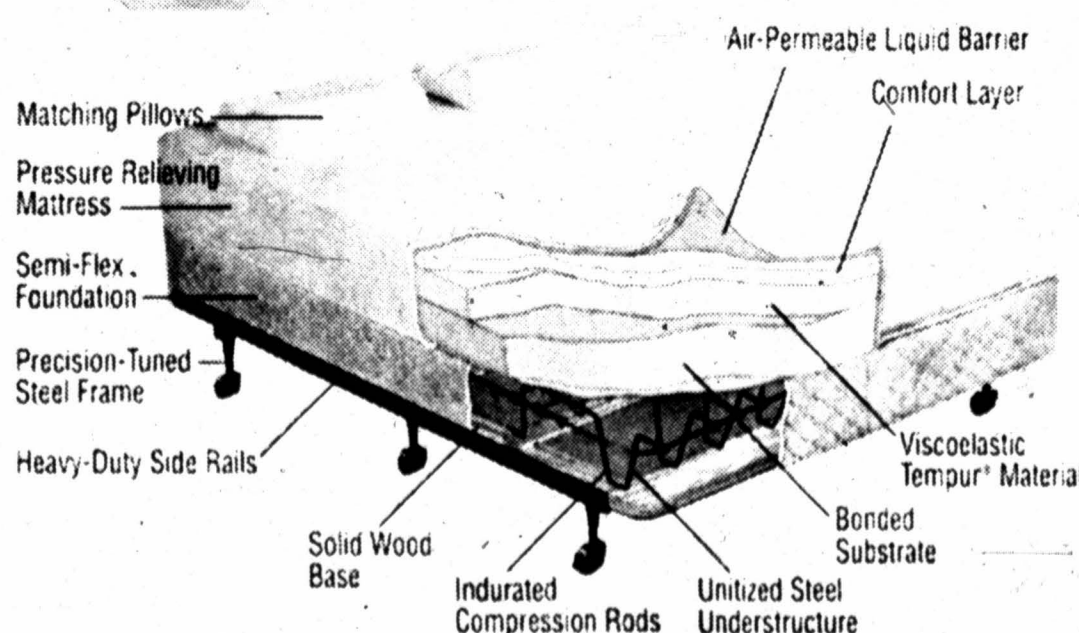
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CALIFORNIA'S NEW state historic preservation officer Knox Mellon will be on hand at a special meeting Jan. 25 to bring the city up to speed on state laws governing historic preservation — and the possible ramifications of designating Carmel-by-the-Sea as an historic district.

Five preservation officials from Sacramento, including Jan Wooley, the state's expert on historic districts, will accompany Mellon to the meeting, at 1 p.m. in Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

Carmel's leaders hope the meeting will give the council direction on how to retool the city's historic preservation program. The goal is to preserve the town's charm and follow state law without needlessly restricting the ability of homeowners to build or remodel homes the way they like.

"Knox Mellon is a frequent visitor to this area, and knows it well," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "It will be a wonderful opportunity to have him here."

When the officials from the state historic office

were last in Carmel Dec. 12, citizens and city officials were eager to learn the difference between a conservation district and an historic district.

But at that Dec. 12 meeting, Carmelites were disappointed when Wooley did not attend because of illness.

The issue of districts is controversial, especially after the Carmel Preservation Foundation announced plans to have the entire town declared an historic district.

McCloud has a list of questions she wants answered at the meeting: "What is an historic district? What is involved? What does it mean both pro and con for citizens? And how is it different from a conservation district?"

At the Dec. 12 meeting, state historic preservation expert Jenan Saunders explained that in some towns the issue of character is better addressed through a conservation district than with an historic district.

She gave an example of the City of Davis, where residents created a conservation district in an effort to maintain the setbacks and the place-

ment of garages on alleys because their town didn't qualify as an historic district.

So far, the issue of historic districts has not been addressed in the drafts of new preservation documents recently approved by the council.

McCloud said she hopes the state experts will give the council the information it needs to best handle the subject of districts.

"At the last meeting we said we would deal with districts after we know what we're talking about," McCloud said.

Carmel planner Chip Rerig said Carmel needs "a very entry-level workshop on historic districts."

"I hope this will be an informational session to provide this community with enough information to say, 'This is a route we want to go down,' or 'No, this is a route we don't want to embark on at this point,'" Rerig said.

Meanwhile, historic preservation consultant Kent Seavey is beginning his survey of Carmel properties this week to determine which buildings may be eligible for historic significance.

Completing an historic survey of the town is one necessary step to ensure that Carmel's historic preservation program complies with California law, specifically the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), city officials said.

STEAM

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Potter cast the deciding "yes" vote on the ordinance's first reading in November.

Another ordinance that would require directors to divulge all *ex parte* communications (those made with interested parties outside the hearing room) or be subject to discipline and penalties is scheduled for a first reading as well.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in Seaside City Council Chambers at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

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FLOODING

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"Why they came up with 9.7 feet rather than another number, I don't know," said Rick Hyman, a staff member with the California Coastal Commission.

Smith also said he didn't know how the 9.7-foot trigger was picked.

"I don't know that the specific height was significant to the trout — it's more the flooding issue," said Terry Palmisano of the California Department of Fish and Game.

As homeowners cleaned up from floodwaters that hit their neighborhood Jan. 11, county supervisor Dave Potter said he called a meeting of "high-level decision makers" at federal and state wildlife agencies to tell them that "local officials must have the ability to breach the sand bar when the public is in danger."

Potter said the lagoon level required by federal officials

— who have authority over the Carmel River because the steelhead trout has been declared a threatened species — was set not because the fish need it, but because 9.7 feet is the level at which flooding of private property begins.

"And if you use that level, where is the margin for error?" Potter asked.

In 1992, the Monterey County Public Works Department asked for permits from a multitude of state and federal regulatory agencies to breach the Carmel River sandbar at 8.78 feet.

A drawing accompanying the application showed that 9.7 feet was the height of the foundation of the lowest home adjacent to the lagoon. Higher water levels would flood it and 34 other neighboring homes, the document shows.

A review by The Pine Cone of that document — and hundreds of other pages of research about the Carmel River Lagoon habitat — turned up no evidence that the 9.7 foot figure played a role in the trout's life cycle.

As the flood waters rose last week, Ambrosious told The Pine Cone the rules applied by her agency were based on "basic knowledge" of trout biology, rather than on research

about conditions in the Carmel River Lagoon.

"One of the problems is that the specific studies haven't been done," Hyman said. "The goal is to protect the fish and take care of the flood concerns, and its unfortunate that it's taken so long for the necessary work to be finished."

One homeowner in the flooded area, Jack Hammerland, bitterly criticized federal officials for using an arbitrary height limit.

"To sacrifice area residents with a rigid guideline seems terribly irresponsible," Hammerland said.

One Monterey County official expressed relief that last week's flooding wasn't much worse.

"A much bigger flow was headed down the river when we finally got the channel open," said Curtis Weeks, head of the water resources agency. If the day's rain had been heavier or if the high tide had come a little later, Weeks said, the flood waters would probably have been three or four feet higher.

"To sacrifice area residents with a rigid guideline seems terribly irresponsible."

— Jack Hammerland

County to consider size limit on C.V. homes

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Dave Potter has asked the county counsel's office and the building and planning department to mull over a proposal to limit the sizes of some Carmel Valley homes.

"The proposal is to amend the Carmel Valley Master Plan to limit the size of single-family dwellings within certain parts of the plan, to maintain community character and not have the fabric broken by houses dwarfing their neighbors," Potter said.

The idea was first raised at a Carmel Land Use Advisory Committee meeting Nov. 6 by Max Chaplin, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association which is concerned about "trophy homes." Chaplin suggested the county look into limiting certain homes — particularly those in neighborhoods with small lots — to 6,000 square feet.

Cañada Woods, Quail Meadows and Carmel Valley Ranch, would be exempt from the ordinance, according to Potter.

Other communities in the state have already implemented such measures — Potter specifically mentioned Woodside.

"We'll run it up the flagpole and see what happens," Potter said.

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SENIOR LIVING

This year's citizen of the year: the best kept secret in town

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN MEMBERS crowd into Scout House for the Carmel Residents Association's annual Citizen of the Year award March 11, they'll know they're in for a good show.

Every year, master of ceremonies Howard Skidmore unfurls a scroll and begins describing, in rather vague terms, the award recipient. As he draws the audience in, Skidmore drops more and more clues just to keep people guessing.

The suspense may be the best part.

"It's fun," Skidmore said. "When I get down to the last

paragraph, a lot of people in the audience know who I'm talking about."

But until that moment, the folks in the know do a pretty good job of keeping mum. "There's no absence of secrecy," said Skidmore, a former newspaperman with the New York Herald Tribune.

Only the selection committee and Skidmore are in on the secret. And the expressions on the recipients' faces — ranging from shock to heartfelt gratitude — year after year, make all the hush-hush work worth the effort.

One of Skidmore's favorite memories happened just last year when Noel Van Bibber won for his work with the Northeast Neighbors and other community groups. "He was so moved," Skidmore said. "I think he was in tears. He's done so much good work for many years and didn't get much attention, except from the people he helped. It was nice to see."

A dozen honorees

Twelve people have been honored since the CRA began the award in 1988. The first recipient, then-city councilman Jim Wright, was "very surprised and almost overwhelmed" after finding out he earned the recognition for his work on behalf of the residents of Carmel, according to a story in The Pine Cone.

John Hicks, the 1998 recipient — recognized for his work on behalf of Tor House and the Harrison Memorial Library — was taken completely by surprise. "If I had known I would have worn shoes," he said. (He attended the event in

sneakers.)

While most of the recipients are honored for their many contributions to Carmel, there are some whose names are nearly synonymous with one particular cause: Clayton Anderson (1993) and the weekly beach cleanups, Enid Sales (1990) and historic preservation.

Noel Mapstead and Skip Lloyd shared the award in 1992 for their opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway, though their strategies were a little different.

"I certainly couldn't imagine Noel and I taking more different approaches to the same problem," Lloyd was quoted as saying at the time.

Another Hatton Canyon opponent and environmental activist, Joyce Stevens, who won the award for 1989, called herself "just a small part of the overall effort in these projects," in a Pine Cone article at the time.

The honorees in 1995 and 1996, Jean White and Bob Kohn respectively, were both recognized for their many years of service to the American Red Cross.

Jack Billwiller won the award for 1991 for being a major force in the expansion of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Linda and Clayton Anderson are the only couple who can boast two awards in the same family. When Linda won the award for 1997, for her longtime volunteer service to the city, she didn't let it go to her head. After the event was over, someone had to ask, "Why is the citizen of the year sweeping the floor?"

A common thread that seems to run through many of the "Citizens" stories is that being involved and doing for others is something that just comes naturally.

Former Forest and Beach Chairman and Meals on Wheels volunteer Roy Thomas, chosen as the 1994 citizen of the year, explained that his years of service were inspired by his grandfather, "the kind of guy who helped people on the side of the road."

Not only does the Citizen of the Year bring out many curious Carmelites, it also beckons the area's most prominent politicians.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, Assemblyman Fred Keeley, D-Boulder Creek and 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter have attended past celebrations.

Organizers are grateful that the event has been so successful.

"There have been tremendous contributions by people to this community and one thing you can never do is say 'thank you' enough," said Melanie Billig, president of the CRA. "Many times people are not recognized in any other public way."

"It's the Pulitzer prize of Carmel," Skidmore said.

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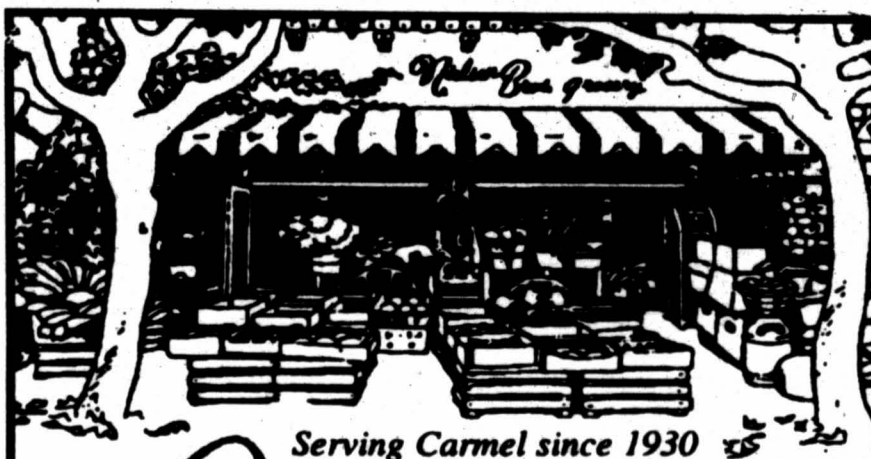


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MST opts for clean diesel buses for the time being

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH A state-imposed deadline hanging over its head and a potential \$37 million at stake, Monterey-Salinas Transit's board of directors voted this week to continue buying diesel buses.

The board based its decision on research showing the clean-burning diesel models available today have a low level of toxic emissions while the cost to change the fleet to natural gas buses remains prohibitively high.

The Carmel City Council directed its representative on the MST Board, Barbara Livingston, to vote in favor of the clean diesel buses.

"It's a very thorny issue," Livingston said. "No matter how much we feel disposed to natural gas, it's just a monumental problem how the money is to be raised."

The California Air Resources Board is requiring all public transit systems in California to decide by Jan. 31 which fuel option they plan to pursue in the future.

With limited time to find funding for new alternative-fuel buses, the MST board resolved to maintain its current fleet predominantly made up of clean diesel buses.

"It was my belief that if the costs were the same, the board would have voted in a heartbeat for compressed natural gas," Livingston said.

While 24 percent of MST's current fleet uses compressed natural gas, the local company isn't prepared to invest the \$37 million it would need to replace the fleet with only natural gas buses.

MST general manager Frank Lichtanski

explained that a new CNG bus costs approximately \$50,000 more than a comparable diesel bus. In addition, MST's gas fueling facilities would need to be expanded or new ones constructed, Lichtanski said.

"If we declare to CARB that we're going with natural gas, we cannot change our minds," said Lichtanski. "We would need \$37 million in infrastructure and a 27 percent increase in operating costs. It's very expensive with questionable benefits."

Most of the studies examining health risks have been undertaken in major metropolitan areas where numerous industrial sources as well as a great number of automobiles, trucks and buses affect the air quality, Lichtanski said.

However, in Monterey County's air basin, the emissions from all buses, including school, tourist and transit, account for only .03 percent of the total emissions, according to Lichtanski.

Spence Erickson, the clean air transportation manager for PG&E — which received funds from the California Public Utilities Commission to educate the public on alternate fuels — said he was disappointed in the board's decision.

"As a citizen of Monterey County, to get behind the natural gas bus versus the diesel fuel bus, you can smell the difference," Erickson said.

While choosing the clean diesel option for the majority of its buses, MST also promises to maintain its current fleet of natural gas buses, Lichtanski said.

Dick Ely, Carmel's representative on the Transportation Agency for Monterey

County, said TAMC supports the clean diesel choice while the Monterey Peninsula Unified Pollution Control District has not taken a position.

"The costs are astronomical, as we've just heard," Ely said. "I'm appalled that we've got another unfunded mandate from the state."



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LA PLAYA

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their memories. Sarah Henderson, La Playa's grounds superintendent, wistfully looks back:

La Playa's great Monterey pine has taken its last breath. Designated one of Carmel's Heritage Trees through the work of Friends of the Carmel Forest, it was a landmark from the early part of the century. It lived a good long life and could no longer fight off the beetle attacks as it had done for many decades.

The thought of losing such a longtime Carmel resident and friend is hard to accept. For many years, it has given meaning to the main entrance of the hotel and provided shelter for guests, neighbors and wildlife.

It is not known whether this tree was planted by the Devendorf developers of early Carmel or if it was a seedling transplanted and nurtured by La Playa's original owners. As the Jorgenson estate grew and changed from residence to boarding house to hotel, so too the tree grew and developed into a magnificent upper story tree, gracefully embracing the front door of its Moorish-style home.

The ruggedness of this old-timer is told by history. Imagine the many seasons of drought, the widespread beetle infestations and the fungus epidemic it weathered during its life, not to mention the hotel fire of the 1920s, and all of the other human disturbances of the past decades. For a pinus radiata to endure all of this and still reach its life span of 90 is a testament to its will to survive.

And though we are so very sad to see it go, we must balance our grief with sincere gratitude for its time served and

job well done and for the people of the past who planted and nurtured it. And we must continue planting new generations of trees to be nurtured and appreciated by future inhabitants. We will be sure to count its rings and perhaps install a plaque in its memory.

Local forester Hugh Smith recalls a harrowing experience he had when caring for the tree 50 years ago:

In the latter part of the 1950s this pine was covered with mattress vine. The vine reached the top of the tree and extended in all directions like a pillar about 20 feet in diameter, the pine branches peeking out with green foliage, fighting for survival.

Although the outside of the vine was green, the interior was filled with dry, dead leaves and stems. The company insuring the hotel refused to continue underwriting it because of the fire hazard. The vine would have made an impressive fireball if it were ignited.

My father, Everett Smith, owned the Smith Tree Service at that time, and I worked for him as a climber in those days. It was my task to remove the vine from the top, down. It was not possible to get up there by scaling the trunk because of the density of the vine.

This was in the days before we used high rangers or cranes. I tried going hand over hand up the outside, but it was like climbing a rope ladder. My legs extended almost horizontally so that I was only getting support with my fingers. Mattress vine stems are like wire, so at about the 20-foot level the circulation in my fingers was cut off.


I came back down, and we threw a line over the lowest branch. I pulled myself up, threw another line over the next branch, and so on. Once at the top, the rest was easy.

A trailer to haul the cuttings away measured about 6 feet by 12 feet and about 5 feet deep. It took seven loads packed down before we were finished.

In recent years, the tree has been attacked by the red turpentine beetle, a killer that mines the paper-thin, essential cambium layer just under the bark. As the tree's vitality waned, the pest got the upper hand and its damage was fatal.

I estimate the age of this pine to be 90 or 100 years. It has been an important asset for La Playa, and it will be sorely missed by our community.

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Sandy Claws



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SOPHY ANDERSON, 5, is in love with Carmel: The beach, the shops, the Cypress Inn, the people. How could we deny this smiling springer spaniel with such discerning taste access to the Sandy Claws column - even though she lives most of the year in Seattle?

Our usually hard and fast rule requiring local residency of our S. Claws column participants flew out the window at Sophy's first freckle-enhanced smile cast in our direction Thursday morning on Carmel Beach.

The ocean was calm, with a teal green translucence to the mild surf, and the brilliant blue sky was decorated only with a few white con trails as Sophy trotted toward us, eager to say hello.

Sophy has been on an extended tour of California with Mom Lynn and Dad Mark, and according to her, Palm Springs and Santa Barbara don't hold a candle to Carmel-by-the-Sea where leashes can be abandoned on the beach.

She couldn't believe her pretty brown eyes when she discovered Fideaux on Ocean Avenue, the smart canine supply shop where she picked up a few souvenirs, and she more or less lost her heart to Concierge Kevin at the Cypress Inn, where she's been staying.

Back home in Seattle, Good Citizen Sophy does volunteer chase duty, shoeing geese and ducks back into the park lake twice daily in an effort to keep the grass tidy for children and other park goers.

It's no wonder, then, that Sophy likes to hit the hay early after such a strenuous work day. Around 8 o'clock nightly, Sophy catches Mom and Dad's eye, indicating she wants to be excused from their company and retire to her kennel sleeping quarters to prepare for the next day's round of civic activities.

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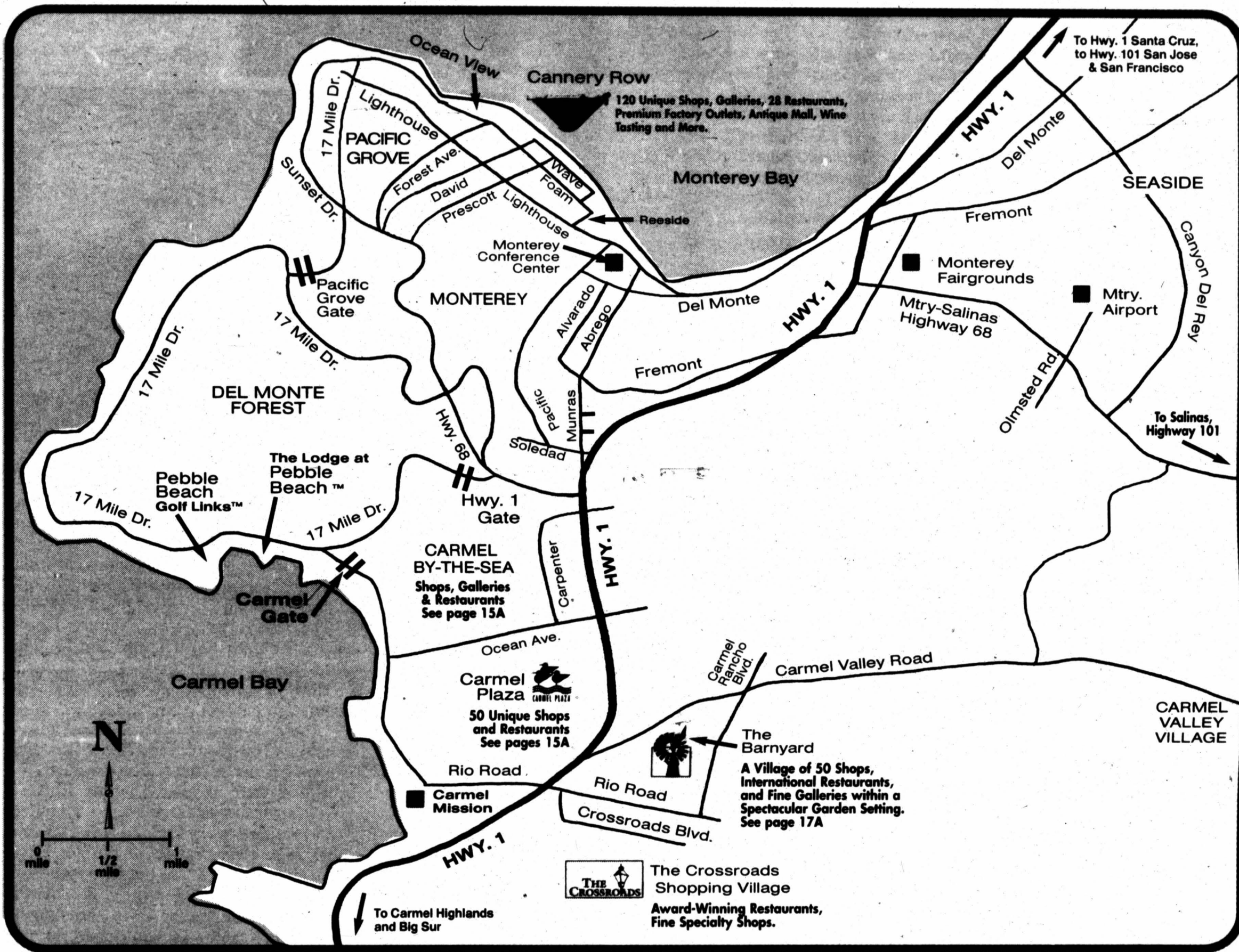
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Poet Robert Bly to lead workshop at Asilomar

A ROBERT BLY WORKSHOP lead by the internationally acclaimed poet, critic, storyteller, translator, lecturer and publisher will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 2 to 4, at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove. A few spaces remain. For information, contact Wendy Martyna at (831) 457-9340 or wmartyna@earthlink.net

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THE 15TH annual MASTERS OF FOOD & WINE at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt Carmel, scheduled for Feb. 21 to 25, has announced its line-up of culinary treats: Commencing with the Best of the West opening night reception in the great hall and Pacific's Edge restaurant, more than 40 acclaimed wineries and "the best chefs west of the Mississippi" will offer samplings as guests mill and throng among the tasting and pouring tables.

The next four days will include a Carmel Valley mushroom hunt and Urbani Truffle presentation, tastings of wines from some of the world's finest vineyards, cooking demonstrations and lunches, dinners, the James House Rarities eight course wine dinner with 22 rare wines (at the renowned James House overlooking the Pacific, built in 1916 by Charles Greene), a Grand Finale dinner featuring Master of Ceremonies Julia Child, and a book signing — ending on the fifth day with the traditional Sunday Seafood Grill.

General Manager Ulrich Samietz recommends early reservations, since many of the events sell out quickly. For schedules, fees and tickets, call (800) 401-1009.

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE — Kurt Grasing and Narsai David's second Carmel restaurant — which was scheduled to open the beginning of February at the former Simpson's Restaurant location, Fifth and San Carlos, isn't

quite ready yet. But Kurt told Morgan this week, "I'd like to think we'll be open around the first of March."

Featured will be USDA prime steaks as well as veal, pork and lamb chops. We'll miss the beautiful wall murals, but Kurt says the chop house walls will feature art by Belgian artist Rudi Pillen, whose 10-ft. paintings enliven international airports abroad.

"His art has a lot of life, color and joy," Kurt said. The new steak and chop house will be open 5 to 10 p.m. daily for dinner only, at first. Kurt and Narsai's **Grasings Coastal Cuisine** continues packing customers in at Sixth near Mission where a special Feb. 14 Valentine's Day three-course dinner is planned at \$37.50 per person, not including wine or gratuity. Call 624-6562.

JACK LONDON'S BAR & GRILL is moving, along with its dedicated clientele and some additional staff, from its San Carlos location (across from The Hogs Breath) to Su Vecino Court on the west side of Dolores near Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Jack London's will occupy the space formerly held by Britannia Arms Pub & Restaurant.

Saturday, Jan. 20 is the date they're shooting for, but better give them a call at 624-2336 to see if they're on schedule. Managing partner Steve Whitfill told Morgan Jack's closed Monday, Jan. 15 in order to make the move by Saturday. They've reupholstered all the booths in the dining room, put in new carpeting, restained all the mahogany paneling and ceilings at their new location. This long-time local's favorite did well in its previous courtyard location, and looks forward to doing the same at Su Vecino. No word as yet as to who will lease the San Carlos space.

HE GRADUATED from Culinary Institute of America and went on to apply his penchant for good flavors, fresh ingredients and his own take on Mexican food to a small

chain of gourmet restaurants he calls **Chipotle Mexican Grill**. He came to know good, tasty Mexican food while a cook at Stars, San Francisco, eating off-hours at little taquerias on Mission. Since then **Steve Ellis**, founder of Chipotle Mexican Grill in Denver and Kansas City, Mo., decided Monterey was the ideal location for his third restaurant. CHIPOTLE's grand opening was held Jan. 18 in its Del Monte Center location, just across the walkway from Starbucks, with the first day's take benefiting the Monterey Co. SPCA. The menu is small, with "really simple food done really well," according to Ellis. Average check is around \$6. Menu includes burritos, barbacoa, fajitas and tacos, plus extras. Margaritas and Mexican beer are available, too.

DAN PRIANO is the new general manager of the **Post Ranch Inn**, the spectacular cliffside Big Sur hostelry designed by Mickey Muennig. Priano has 25 years experience in hotel management and was most recently general manager of the Lodge at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. He's president of Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, on the board of Big Sur Health Center and the Natural History Association, as well as on the Big Sur advisory board for Cal Trans. **Chef Craig von Forrester** continues to prepare California cuisine with Asian, Mediterranean, Hawaiian and Pacific Rim influences at the inn's **Sierra Mar Restaurant** overlooking the vast Pacific.

THE GEM Restaurant is offering winter special dinners for locals: A five-course *prix fixe* at \$17.75 per person through Feb. 28 features a selection of appetizers, soups, salads, entrées and desserts. The offer is good Sunday through Friday, but not on holidays or special events. No take-out or split orders on this very special offer. The Gem is located in the recessed court on the east side of San Carlos between

See *À LA CARTE* page 16A

A Village Affair submarines many a January dieter

LADIES & GENTLEMEN: my diatribe today is on the ubiquitous computer.

Let me be honest. Getting the New York Times online is mighty handy. (Never can get those darn pages turned neatly!)

And for someone whose early career evaluations always included the comment,

"Your typing does leave something to be desired," the miracle of the word processor ranks right up there with chocolate.

In any case, I've gone merrily on my way, confident that this Rubik's cube of microchips would know better than to cross the line and encroach on sacred territory — my

God-given right to be inconsistent.

This meant I continued to list people's names in my address book under anything but their names. ("Nudist colony-daughter," "Castle creeper," "Hunk" ... well, you get the picture.)

So imagine my horror, this week, at finding address-book software that actually foresees illogical filing habits and lets you be inconsistent in an organized manner!

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Of course, the software manual is 32 inches thick.

Thank God for small favors ...

JUST WHEN you thought you could start undoing the holiday pounds, the 12th annual "A Village Affair" comes along and does you in again.

Organized by Carmel Valley's Village Improvement Committee, the tent at Bernardus Lodge on Jan. 15th was filled with the kind of food that keeps Jenny Craig in business. Twenty-three restaurants and 14 wineries kept the 500 guests very happy that evening.

Diane Coakley, sharing greeting duties at the door with event committee member **Demi Briscoe**, handed out what Demi jokingly called "commemorative crystal wine glasses."

"People are so orderly, coming in," Diane observed. "It's probably Peter keeping them in line!" she speculated, referring to her hus-

band, Carmel Valley Lodge owner.

"This is the place to be," said **Karin Strasser Kauffman** as she walked in.

Event chair **Joan Vandervort** was chatting with KSBW's **Dan Green** and **Kate Callaghan**, emcees for the evening. The newlyweds had just spent their first Christmas together as a married couple.

"I was the last to get married in my family," the gorgeous news anchor explained, "so once that was done, my parents said, 'See ya!' and left town for the holidays!"

When the power went out at Christmas, they were well prepared.

"We had all these candles already going for a romantic evening," she recalled. "And Dan had just finished cooking!"

Glen Gurries' Robles del Rio Lodge had opted out of the event this year due to current renovations. It was Glen and Peter Coakley who launched the event 12 years ago.

"Glen called me and said, 'I've got to talk to you about something over lunch,'" Peter recalled. "He wanted to raise money for the Village and thought this would be a good way."

This year, sadly, two of the original committee members were sorely missed. Both **Roger Williams** and **Lee Reiman** recently passed away.

"Roger was so generous," Glen said, "he even donated \$50,000 to buy the land from the self-storage project so it could be a park."

Among other guests were **Rich Hawkins** & wife **Tammy**, who chatted with **Doyle & Sue Clayton**. Doyle's about to retire from the Monterey School District.

Retired math teacher **Clyde Klaumann** confessed he had run into at least 20 former students — some already in their 30s. "And they still come up to me and meekly say, 'Hi Mr. Klaumann!'" he laughed.

The Village Corner's **Ted Leidig**, attending with wife **Ilona**, slowly shook his head as he watched Clyde munching away. "All he does is eat!" (It was the wines that got Ted's attention this evening!)

Katie Ewen, standing with silent auction boss **Penny Wood**, was caught with her mouth full.

"I'm in heaven!" Katie exclaimed, after swallowing a S'more à la Bernardus.

"Give me the Chardonnay and those S'mores, put me by the fireplace, and let me die!" she sighed blissfully. A second later, reality hit: "But it's treadmill day, tomorrow!" she groaned.

(Those over the age of 20 should not be



Village Affair event chair **Joan Vandervort** (left) chatted with emcees and newlyweds **Kate Callaghan** and **Dan Green** of KSBW at A Village Affair.

PHOTOS/ISSI MALEKI

Amy Steven and **Jerome Vandenbroucke**, with spouses **David** and **Anna**, respectively, exchanged notes on the great food at the Village Affair.



allowed near Bernardus' pastry chefs!)

Newlyweds **Steve Burnett** & **Madeleine Dussulet** were just back from an unforgettable trip to Switzerland. They were wed in Gy, Madeleine's hometown, with all her family and old friends in attendance.

But the best part was having the local mayor recite Madeleine's family history, which he had painstakingly researched, to the assembled guests. Her family was one of the three founding families of Gy, back in 1400. (That's not a typo!)

Steve Proulx & **Susan Reeder**, owners of Carmel Valley Tennis Camp, got to spend some quality time with vacationing daughter **Aimée**, who's currently a grad student in Paris.

John Carminati was just as interested in the silent auction items as his date, **Stefanie Parham**. "There's some really neat stuff out there!" he exclaimed.

The Lyonshead Gallery's **Suzanne O'Neal** is spreading the word that she needs an assistant. "I can't paint because the doorbell keeps ringing," she explained.

Donna Jett came with date **Harvey**

Kilpatrick. "It's about time he gets out more," she joked as he smiled.

Tawni Farmer of the Running Iron Restaurant confessed she was playing hooky from serving the food at her table.

"I ran away, so they can dish it out while I shop," she grinned, adding, "much to my husband's dismay!"

The Corkscrew Café's **Walter Georis** chatted with attorney **Thomas Hawley** and **Diane Kelly**.

How was the competition? Walter was asked.

"There is no competition," he replied, smiling. "The food's very diversified and everyone is just having a great time."

Others there included **Cynthia Hall** — wearing a stunning necklace — longtime Valley resident **Mary Filo**, **Judy & Howard Benjamin**, **Dave Nelson** of the Pot Farm minus his parrot — "He needs to take time out!" — and **Jerome & Anna Vandenbroucke**. (Anna owns the "Set in Your Way" tablescapes business in the Village.)

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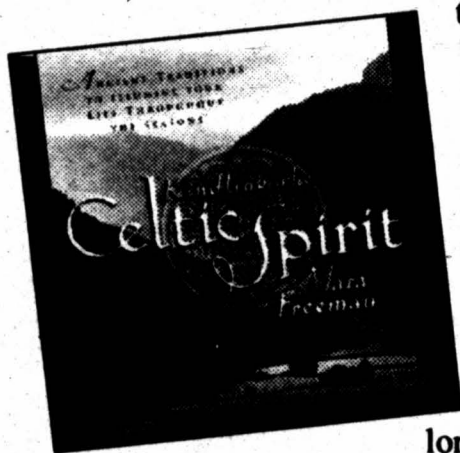
How to address a faery, make Hogmanay and perform other Celtic magical arts

A MODERN DAY Druid has written a fascinating book — a compendium of all things Celtic — which has just been released by Harpers, San Francisco (a division of HarperCollins Publishers) in a handsome, hard-bound edition (402 pages, \$26). It is illustrated by Linda Carol Risso.



By Margot Petit Nichols

the Celtic Spirit — Ancient Traditions to Illuminate Your Life Throughout the Seasons" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel. She will talk about Celtic festivals, gods and goddesses, saints, faeries, music, poetry and storytelling — all anchors of the ancient traditions. Also to be discussed will be myths, rituals, recipes and crafts, traditional blessings, ancient



In pre-Christian times, Druids were members of a religious order among the ancient Celts of Gaul, Britain and Ireland. Author Mara Freeman, who divides her time between Carmel-by-the-Sea and her native British Isles, is a modern day archdruidess in the Druid Clan of Dana and currently teaches at the University of Creation Spirituality in Oakland.

Freeman will give a presentation of her book, "Kindling the Celtic Spirit — Ancient Traditions to Illuminate Your Life Throughout the Seasons" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel. She will talk about Celtic festivals, gods and goddesses, saints, faeries, music, poetry and storytelling — all anchors of the ancient traditions. Also to be discussed will be myths, rituals, recipes and crafts, traditional blessings, ancient

lore and guided meditations. Reconnecting "with the rhythms of the natural world," viewing the sacred as an integral part of each day, honing one's intuition, the healing power of nature and cultivating and honoring one's soul "as you would the earth" will be touched upon at this hour and a half gathering at which Gerry Samida will play music on a Celtic harp and pipes. For information, call 624-1803.

Freeman will present a one-day workshop on Saturday, Jan. 27, "The Festival of Brigid," in Carmel Valley, and another on Saturday, Feb. 3 in Ben Lomond. In June, she will lead a women's sacred tour



Mara Freeman

of Ireland. Call 644-9393 for times and fees.

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"12-STEP Horror Stories: True Tales of Misery, Betrayal and Abuse in 12-Step Treatment" by Rebecca Fransway will be discussed by the author at a booksigning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Info: 624-1803.

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WRITER, ACTIVIST, educator and broadcaster William Mandel will discuss his autobiography, "Saying No to Power" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Mandel's book deals with controversial events from the 1930s to the present. Info: 624-1803.

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"WHITE WOMEN Writing White — H.D., Elizabeth Bishop, Sylvia Plath and Whiteness," by Renée Curry, Ph.D., will be discussed by the author, a CSUMB professor, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25 at Borders, Sand City. Dr. Curry's book is one of the first texts to address the role white women play in unwittingly maintaining the racial divide.

Borders is located in Sand City at 2080 California Ave. For information, call 899-6692.

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"FEAR OF INTIMACY," co-authored by Joyce Catlett and Robert Firestone, will be discussed by Catlett and Lisa Firestone, Ph.D., with a video presentation and booksigning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel.

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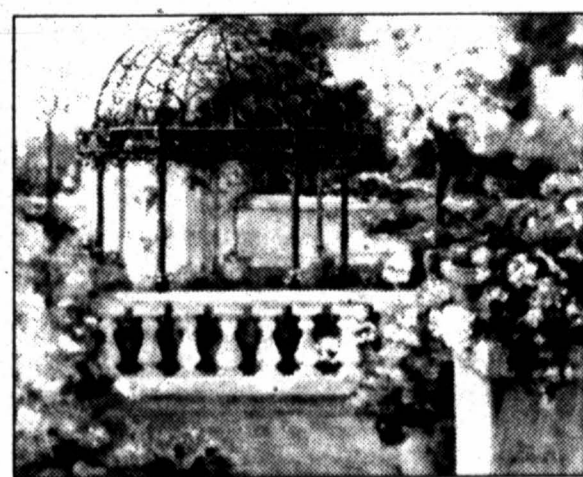
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PacRep's 'Life 101' serves up lessons from the heart

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

"LIFE 101" is not just the name of a class but also a show that everyone can relate to and benefit from. This coming-of-age musical, staged by Pacific Repertory Theatre, takes a glimpse at the traumas, hopes and fears of a close-knit group of college graduates about to embark on Life 102 — the real world. Both the characters and production, written and composed by Nathan Sanford from a book by Christian Kiley, hit snafus that sabotage earning an

A+. But with raw emotion and energy, the cast and crew score high marks and make lasting impressions.

The musical avoids being cliché — think "90210" meets "Grease" — thanks to fresh music, sophisticated harmonies, a clean script and solid performances from the ensemble cast. The setting is the commons room of a college dorm and a series of one-sided telephone conversations establish the characters and their stories. With precision timing, the first act flies by with an artful combination of mystery, music, drama and

comic relief.

In "The Baked Bean Theory," the optimism of youth is charmingly evoked by Katie Park as Lauren, a hippie in love with life. Portraying drug using, anti-establishment Forrest, Chris Gilmartin criticizes conformity while Erica Marie Racz as Kimberly battles the ghosts of a dysfunctional family. In her first role with Pac Rep, Malinda Derouen challenges life's inequalities as Nicole. Friendship, with all its complexities and responsibilities, is tackled by Justin Gordon as Daniel.

Paul (Jason Bone) is a tormented poet who sees life in too many shades of grey while Marianne (Narit Sara Gessler) embraces the simplistic princess syndrome. Tim Hart as Kenneth is a professional student, and Rob Devlin confronts honesty and expectation as Hayden. In a highlight of the first act, Devlin performs "I Have A Question" with poignant gentility.

Act two brings the hammer fall of anger, disappointment, consequence, heartache and betrayal. Of particular note musically is the haunting and discordant lament, "With You, Without You, Too," performed by Derouen. However, the show's pacing is unsettled in the second half, and a melodramatic and sentimental landslide is threatened. Neither

problem undermines the overall quality, and the show's conclusion is strong if not as powerful as it could be.

"Life 101" hosts a series of well-sung pieces with tight harmonies, catchy tunes and vivid lyrics but no real showstoppers or big dance numbers. The Circle Theatre lends a comfy setting for the play and Laura Akard produced a brilliant flow of motion and movement in staging the show. The acoustics of the intimate theater are not generous to the solo performances, although the pieces done as a group are vibrant. Lighting by R.J. Wofford II and set design by Gabriella Wolodarski add to the success.

Besides being the show's composer and lyricist, Nathan Sanford directs the musical and accompanies the performance. A multifaceted artist, his professionalism and creative sensitivity are evident in the depth and scope of his characters and the raw emotion he has no hesitation exposing.

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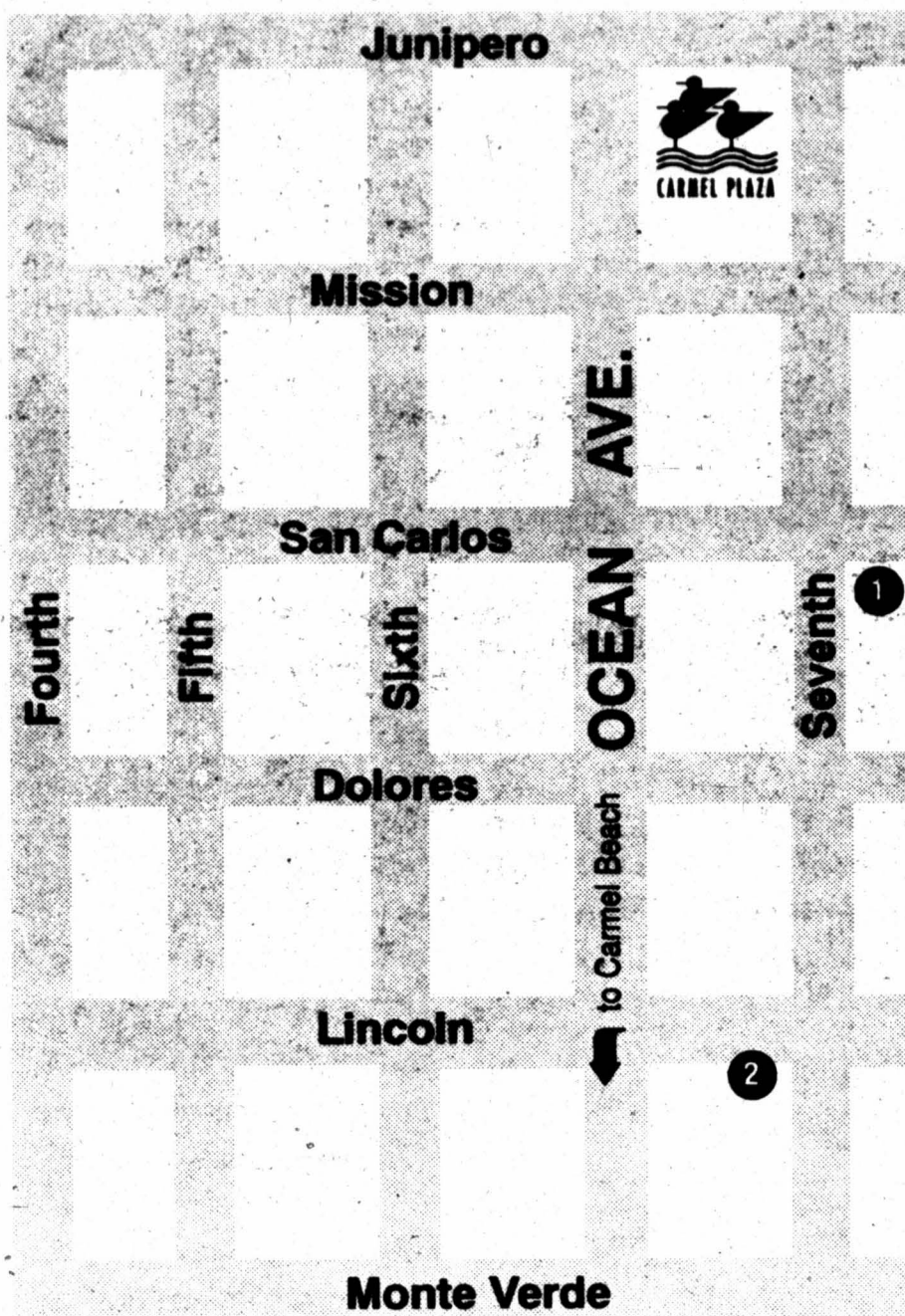
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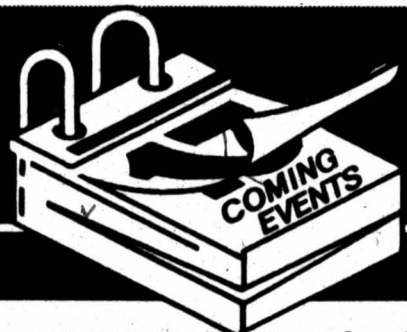
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PAOLINA'S Italian restaurant, in the Doud Arcade on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, is open again after a short holiday from Jan. 2 through the 9th. Owners Jeffrey

and Maria Ford took advantage of renovation work going on at the two shops across the aisle from Paolina's (too much dust, too much noise) to take some time off. A spiffy new San Carlos entrance now welcomes Doud Arcade goers. Jeff told Morgan Paolina's winter hours allow them to close at 4 p.m. Mondays — the only evening the restaurant is not open for dinner.

BIG SUR's NEPENTHE general manager Kirk Gafill is singing the praises of executive chef **Joe Gleason** (formerly executive sous chef of Ventana's dining room and sous and executive chef in several San Francisco restaurants). Chef Gleason is coming up on his first year anniversary with Nepenthe where he has introduced a number of innovative apps and entrées to the menu. Nepenthe is open seven days a week the year round for lunch and dinner, but al fresco **Cafe Kevah** reopens Feb. 16 following its annual six-week winter break. Gleason is working on new President's Day menu items for the Feb. 16 reopening. For information, call 667-2345.

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In the Matter of the Application of **MARY KATHRYN PEARL WITZLEB**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M51853.
WHEREAS, Mary Pearl Witzleb, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Mary Kathryn Pearl Witzleb to Mary Kathryn Pearl von Witzleben;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Jan. 19, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Dec. 20, 2000.
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1230)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **ROBERT WILLIAM WITZLEB**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M51852.
WHEREAS, Robert William Witzleb, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Robert William Witzleb to Robert William von Witzleben;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at

1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Jan. 19, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Dec. 20, 2000.
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002433. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BEAR LANDSCAPE & PAVING**, 6th house NW of Palov St. on N Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921. BRIAN AUSTIN MULLEN, 6th house NW of Palov St. on N Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2000. [s] Brian Mullen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2000. Publication dates: Dec. 29, 2000, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 2001. (PC1232)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO**, minor, **SANDRA GUIDO**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M51857.
WHEREAS, the Petition of **SANDRA**

GUIDO, for and on behalf of her son **NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO**, had been filed with the Clerk of this Court for an Order changing the Applicant's name from **NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO** to **NATHAN CRISTIAN ANGUIANO**.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons in said matter appear before this court on February 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., in Dept. #17 to show cause why this Petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in the The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Monterey.
Date: Dec. 20, 2000.
[s] Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: January 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC101)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **DAVID ROBERT CJARLO**, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M51955.
WHEREAS, David Robert Cjarlo, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from David Robert Cjarlo to Casca Cjarlo;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published

in The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: Jan. 2, 2001.
Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002579. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **T. C. ENTERPRISES; TEAM COOGAN**, P.O. Box 523, Carmel, CA 93921; 10th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921; **KEVIN COOGAN**, 10th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921; **DEBBIE COOGAN**, 10th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. [s] Kevin Coogan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC103)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of **KATHRYN R. KROGH**, Deceased.
Case No. MP-13336
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF KATHRYN R. KROGH
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to F. BRADFORD NIEBLING, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 30, 1989, where in the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921,

within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
[s] Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
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Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010007. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY POWER COMPANY**, 420 Espinosa Road, Salinas, CA 93907. **SUNNYSIDE COGENERATION PARTNERS, LP**, 947 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 21, 1995. [s] Mirna Valdes, Asst. VP, RW Monterey, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 3, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC105)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **SHILOH MARIE PALMER**, petitioner,

for Change of Name
Case Number M51959
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner Shiloh Marie Palmer has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from **SHILOH MARIE PALMER** to **SHILOH MARIE BECKER**.
THE COURT ORDERS that all people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Feb. 2, 2001 at 9:00 a.m., Dept. Civil located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey.
Date: Dec. 27, 2000.
[s] Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
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Flashing beacons to alert C.V. drivers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FIRST of several steps to improve safety on the four-lane portion of Carmel Valley Road got underway Jan. 17, when Cotati contractor Mike Brown Electric Co. began constructing three flashing beacons at Via Mallorca.

The \$54,000 job will be followed by an acceleration lane for traffic turning westbound onto Carmel Valley Road from Via Mallorca, and larger warning signs at the intersection, according to public works director Lew Bauman.

Painting stolen from CAA

A SMALL oil painting by Pacific Grove artist Barry John Raybould disappeared from the Carmel Art Association's gallery early this month, according to director Janet Howell.

The 6-by-8-inch painting, valued at \$600, was a landscape of the blooming pink "magic carpet" of ice plant along the ocean in Pacific Grove.

The gallery did not discover the painting was missing until Jan. 8, but Howell suspects it might have been taken sometime over the previous weekend. The thief apparently popped the painting out of the frame before walking out of the gallery with it, according to Howell.

"The painting was taken out of the frame and the frame was left — it was back in the stacks in the showroom, not on the wall," she said. "We don't have very many thefts here. It was kind of strange."

man, but they may not be released to the public for several more months.

"We've completed those studies, and met preliminarily with supervisor [Dave] Potter," he said. "We will be consulting with the community on those findings, but for now I want to withhold the final numbers."

Public works must also discuss the results with California Highway Patrol, to get that agency's input on the technical data and determine how enforceable a lowered speed limit would be. The limit must be based on the speeds of 85 percent of the drivers on the stretch of road in question, he said.

Fewer changes in the speed limit along a road tend to make for safer driving, according to Bauman, but only if the conditions along the road are consistent.

"Roadway conditions permitting, uniformity in speed limits is an ideal situation," he said. "But as the roadway geometry and roadside conditions change, as well as the accident history and other factors, it is necessary to adjust the speed limit according to the segment conditions."

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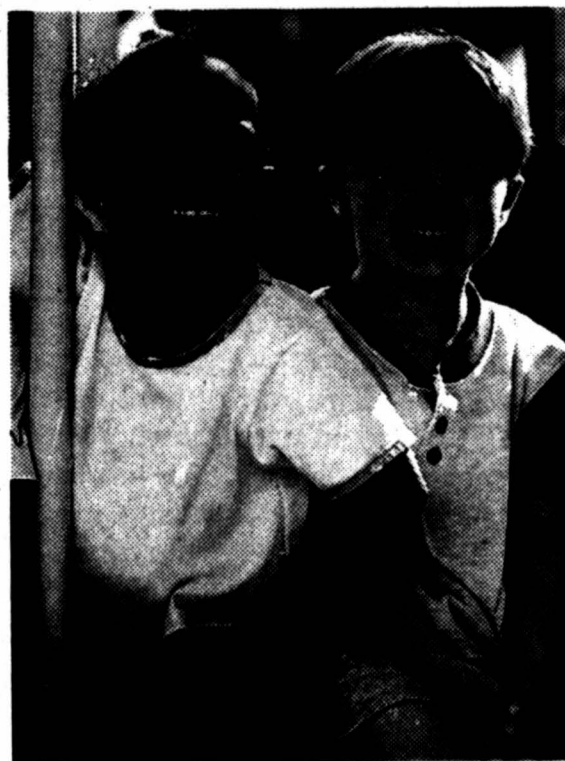
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Editorial

A tale of two shortages

THIS WEEK millions of Californians got a taste of resource management, Monterey Peninsula-style, when a shortage of electricity made it necessary to cut the power to large blocks of homes and businesses for hours at a stretch.

Across the state, people are expressing shock that a vital public resource could suddenly be in short supply. Hah! Peninsula residents have been living with that situation for years.

In more ways than one, the statewide electricity shortage bears a striking resemblance to our insufficient water supply.

For example, with a minimum of foresight, both could easily have been avoided.

It certainly wouldn't have taken a genius to tell our legislators that price controls at the retail end (supposedly to protect consumers from higher electricity bills) combined with an unregulated wholesale electricity market (to encourage the development of alternative energy sources) would create huge market dislocations. "Deregulation" is not a word that can be applied to what has happened to the California electricity industry. "Wishful bureaucratic manipulation" is more like it.

Similarly, anybody with a middle school education could have foreseen what would happen after the state issued an order that most of the Monterey Peninsula's water supply was illegal. It's practically impossible to replace that water, and the shortage has become permanent.

There's nothing similar, however, about how the inconvenience caused by the two shortages is allocated.

Rolling blackouts are devised to share the pain of the state's electricity shortfall equally. In a more-or-less random sequence, blocks of thousands of electricity customers take their turns doing without power for an hour or two. There is no exemption for being rich, or clever, or well-connected.

Our water shortage, however, is an entirely different situation. Here, existing water customers have learned not to waste water, but they barely have to take notice of the shortage that's been decreed in their community. If you're already hooked up, you can continue to take showers, wash your clothes, water your garden and refill your hot tub as often as you want to. But there's a law against adding a water fixture to your home or converting a retail space to a restaurant. And property owners who hadn't the foresight to build before 1995 are completely out of luck. They can't have any water at all. Cal-Am bills may be high compared to other parts of the state. But, considering how important it is to daily life, water remains ridiculously cheap as long as you're already hooked up. And you can use as much as you like.

Imagine our system of resource allocation — everything for existing residents, nothing for newcomers — being used to handle the state's electricity shortage. Instead of rolling blackouts, a state "electricity management district" would regulate how much electricity each home or business could use and ban new electric hookups altogether. That would be interesting.

On the other hand, we could start using the state's method. Instead of a complete ban on water for some, each home or business would have its water cut off for several hours a week.

Californians could certainly learn some from Monterey Peninsula residents about conservation. And we could learn something from them about fairness.

BEST OF BATES



Letters to the Editor

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'Fauna was there first'

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to your Jan. 12 article about the breaching of the sand bar at the estuary of the Carmel River. Before homeowners begin to complain about the officials' decision to only partially break this barrier, they should consider the fact that they reside in a natural wildlife habitat which is a flood zone at the same time. When living in a place as such,

they should remember that the fauna was there first.

In the occurrence of a natural disaster, we should respect the rights of the area's first residents. When officials ended up illegally breaching the sandbar, they could have tragically destroyed a population of threatened trout.

The solution to this problem would be for homeowners to take thought as to where they build their homes, and perhaps not build them there at all.

Dorothy Kordecki, Carmel

Council members 'prepared, intelligent'

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to see the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council on television Sunday morning. I found it very intriguing.

I was encouraged to see that the mayor and council members were really taking steps toward solving some of our long-term issues. They were prepared, intelligent and, for the most part, were clearly striving to find good solutions for our town.

The television provides a wonderful means to learn what our city council is doing and, as a shut-in, I especially appreciated it.

Marjorie Black, Carmel

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LUP

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"With its aging housing stock, the city can anticipate a remarkable turnover that is likely to occur over the next several decades and plan for this change in a way that preserves community character," the LUP states.

It goes on to say that "This does not mean that changes should be avoided, but that when change occurs, it should not be out of character and indeed, can be welcomed as a neighborhood improvement."

The LUP asserts that the best way to conserve the character of Carmel's residential districts is to put ordinances in place that "guide design in ways that respect the city's architectural past."

In addressing historic preservation, the document stipulates that "historic preservation efforts should be integrated with the city's other permit processes such as design review" and approvals.

The LUP's policies presents a combined approach of conservation and preservation.

Strategies designed to protect community character in the LUP include policies that:

- prevent the creation of new lots smaller than 4,000 square feet while encouraging the formation of larger lots with proportionately lower allowable lot coverage when such patterns already exist;

- prohibit any further subdivision or creation of new buildings sites west of San Antonio Avenue and within any block fronting on North San Antonio Avenue;

- encourage mixed land uses that allow residential uses on the second floor over

ground floor commercial uses; and

- preserve all existing courtyards in the core of the commercial districts.

The land use plan also sets up guidelines to protect Carmel Beach and improve recreation there, including recommendations to:

- coordinate with Monterey County to establish a continuous coastal trail through Carmel that links Rio Park, Carmel Point, the Scenic Road Pathway and the Del Monte Bridle Path; and

- develop a ramp across the bluff for disabled beach users.

The plan also offers a few suggestions to enhance visitor accommodations in Carmel — particularly to establish standards of improving and replacing existing motel facilities.

Additional conference rooms and other visitor support facilities are also encouraged in the LUP.

The draft document also sets up extensive policies to protect environmentally sensitive habitat areas (ESHA) and the natural environs in and around the city.

The Coastal Act required Carmel and other coastal jurisdictions to complete their land use plans and accompanying zoning ordinance by 1981. Carmel, along with Pacific Grove and Monterey, never complied.

And until Carmel's local coastal program is approved, the coastal commission will have final permitting authority in Carmel.

In November, McCloud promised the coastal commission that the LUP, the first component of the local coastal program, would be completed by April.

The city hopes to have the entire local coastal program finished by December.

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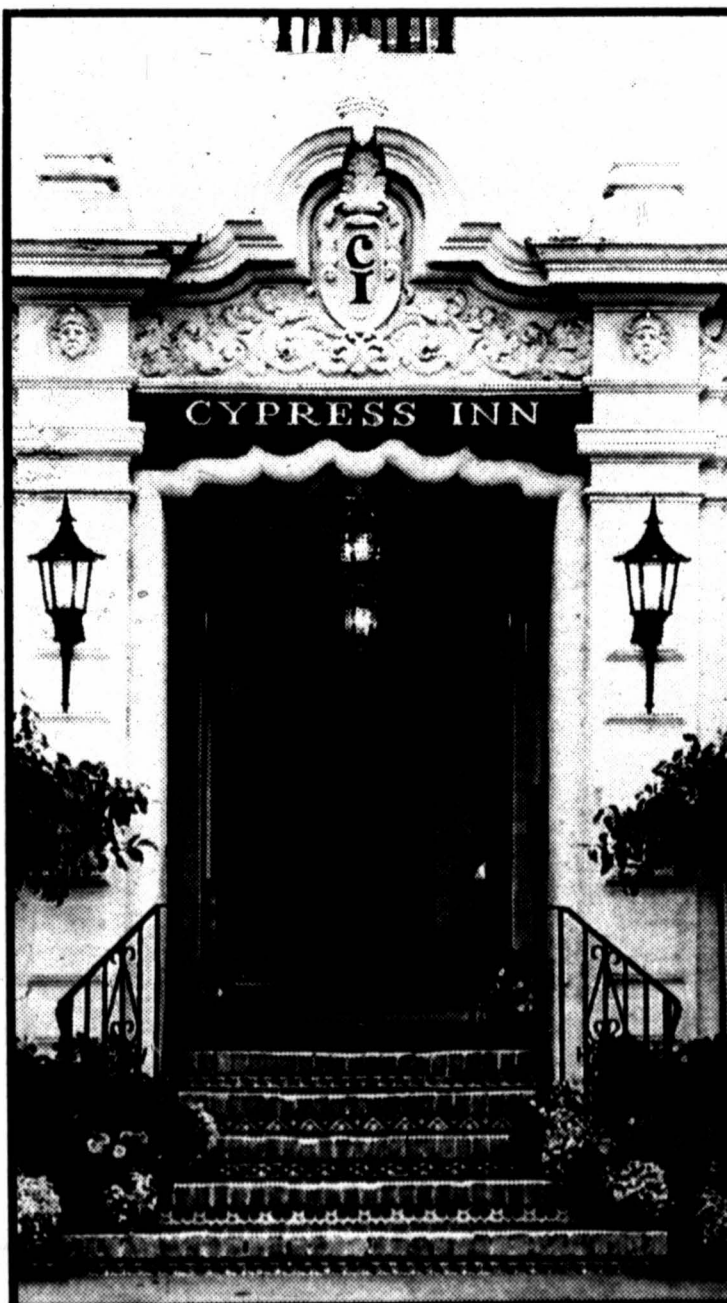
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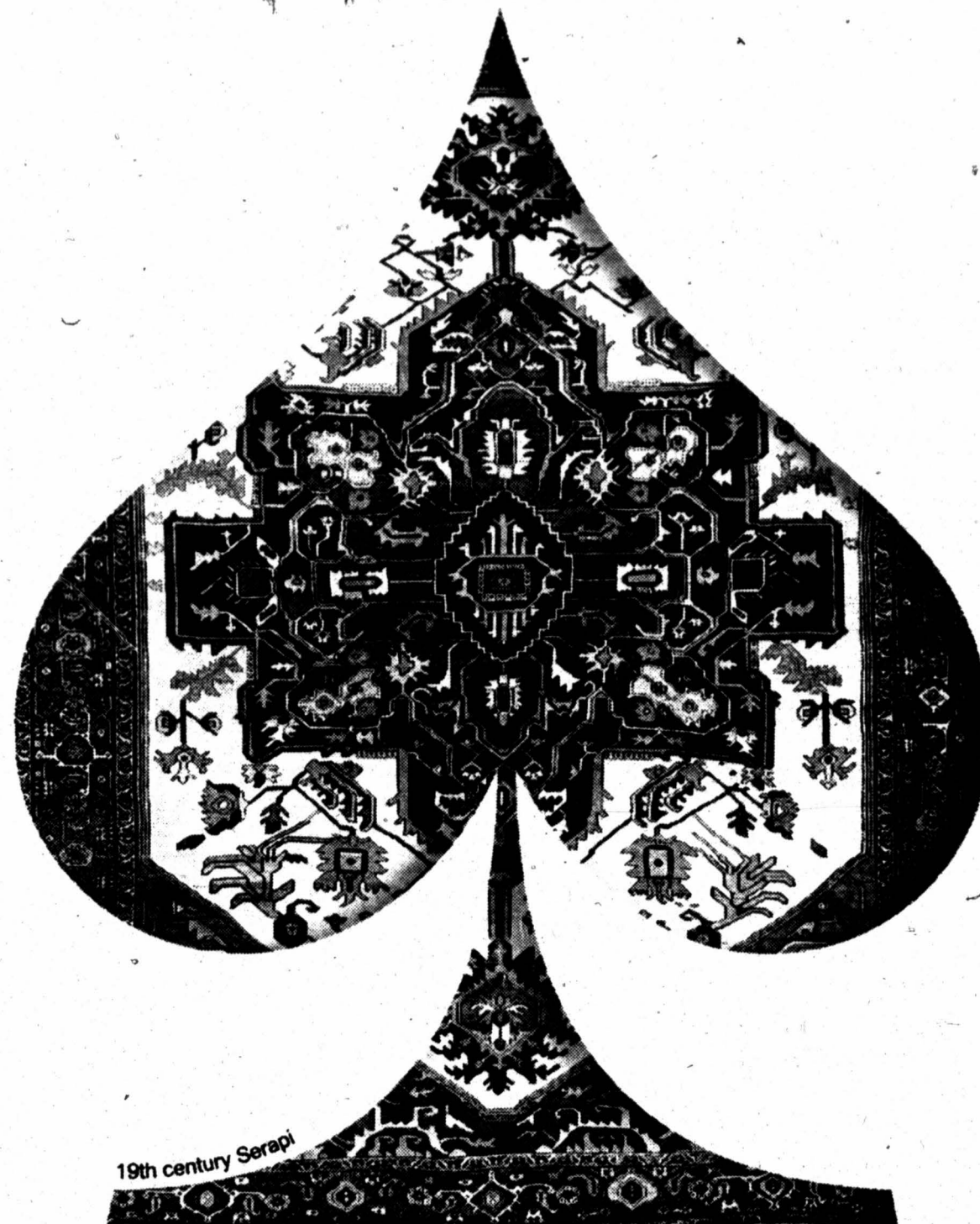
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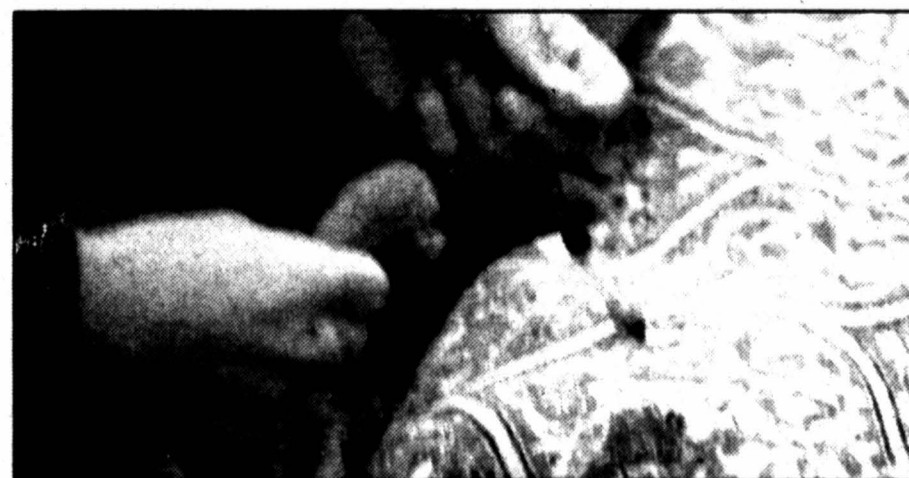
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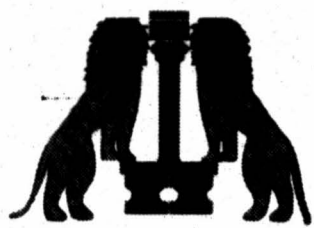
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DISTRICT

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age-level kids — to have one school in session for an extra month and have the others out doesn't make any sense," he said. "It baffles me why they would pick this level [middle school] without any consideration as to how families would feel."

Biasotti echoed Pallastrini's concern over how it might complicate life for families with children of different ages, but added that members of the educational system have often discussed adding a few days to the school year for kindergarten through 12th grade.

"[The proposal] creates a whole host of issues for families — certainly before we did anything to lengthen the year for one level of our population, we would have a lot of dialogue to see if it's what they want," he said.

Pallastrini said he thinks the school year is long enough already.

"This is a very difficult age for kids to be in school," he said. "I don't know that longer time in school is good for them."

Teachers need the rest, too, according to Pallastrini.

"It's a little tough on teachers — I think teachers need that downtime," he said. "I don't understand the logic."

Davis' speech included enticements for the voluntary program, which would have to be okayed by the state legislature.

"The schools and teachers who participate will receive generous financial incentives, and strict accountability measures will be put in

place," the governor said.

Those incentives, Pallastrini said, only amount to more funds based on average daily attendance for each day the school year is extended.

"But it is not enough to fully cover the cost of operating the school for another month," he said. "It is an incentive, but leaves the district with the responsibility to support that."

Biasotti said the district has yet to crunch any numbers.

"We certainly haven't done any calculations as to whether or not it would fund our program," he said. "I doubt it, but I don't know."

Limited time

Neither Pallastrini nor Biasotti has had much time to consider the idea, since it had not been publicized prior to the governor's announcement.

"The very first I heard about it was in the State of the State address — that's typically the way the State Department of Education does business," Pallastrini said. "Do they consult us? Not often."

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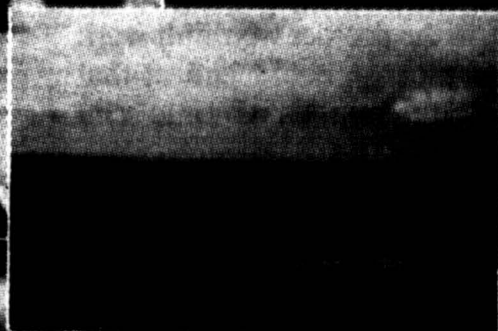
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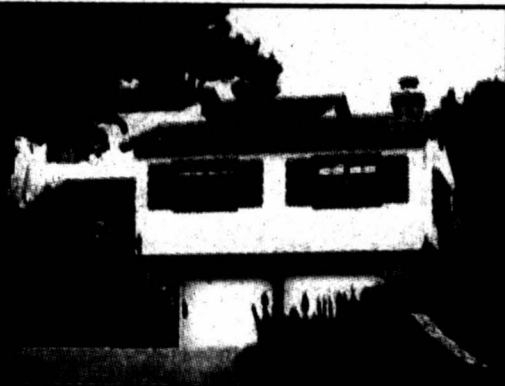
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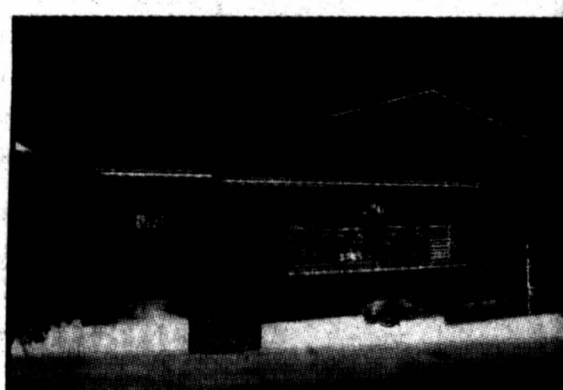
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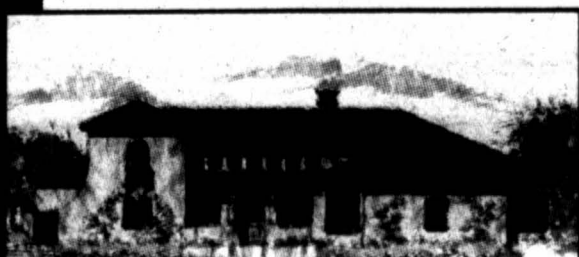
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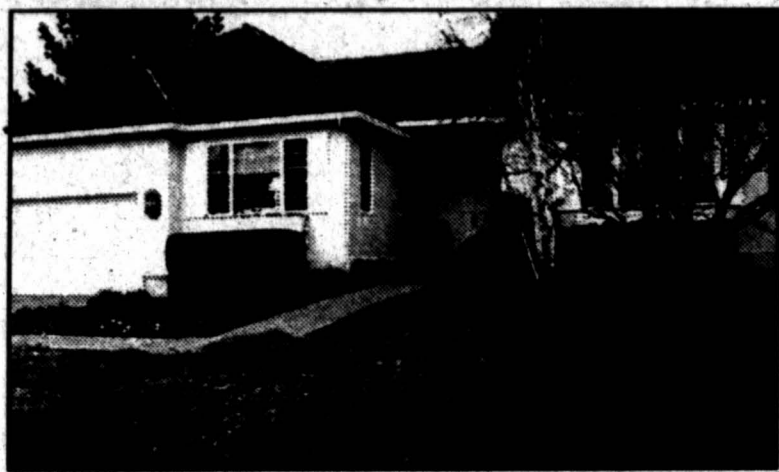
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High-tech tools used in updating Monterey County General Plan

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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tographs overlaid with parcel maps — was shown to the board of supervisors this week.

The complex set of photos, tables and maps was compiled to help Monterey County update its 20-year-old general plan and may streamline the planning process, according to assistant county administrative officer Jim Colangelo.

According to Colangelo, the county has created a Geographic Information System that features photographs and parcel maps and which incorporate various data, including land use designations; zoning; environmental constraints like flood hazards, sensitive habitats, erosive soils, slope and prime agricultural land; and geographical hazards.

Ultimately, Colangelo said, the system could tie pertinent data to each parcel in the county.

"It allows us to get to a level of detail we haven't been able to do before," he said. "We can get more specific, and put policies in place to protect the resources we have in this county."

With that information, planners could pull up a snapshot of any given parcel in the county and immediately identify factors that should be taken into account in planning development on the property, he said. If the project wouldn't work at that location, the application process could end at that point, saving county planners and applicants time and money.

"The snapshot identifies existing constraints and resources for a particular parcel, and we could also apply the appropriate policies to each parcel," he said.

County planners are currently using the GIS to decide where future growth should occur in the county and what areas need to be protected — issues the general plan is designed to handle.

"These tools help us determine where it is most appropriate for development to occur," he told supervisors.

The Monterey County General Plan, implemented in 1982, is due for its 20-year update. The plan's purpose is to determine effective ways to provide infrastructure for the county's expanding communities and grapple with issues

like affordable housing, streamlining land use policies and preserving community character and open space.

Colangelo cited California Department of Housing and Community Development statistics that indicate the county will have to accommodate a growth of 22,538 to 28,180 housing units by 2007, an idea he called "unrealistic."

The shortage of new housing also suggests the county's home prices may continue to rise. The median home sales price was \$399,620 in 2000, according to the county. But according to state figures, a person earning \$40,000 a year could afford, at most, a \$160,000 home if he obtained a mortgage rate of 6 percent.

"If you have low-paying jobs in a high-price area," Colangelo said, it doesn't matter if there is enough housing because the people working in the area can't afford to live there.

Public involvement in updating the general plan is crucial, according to Colangelo, and several land use advisory committee meetings have been scheduled:

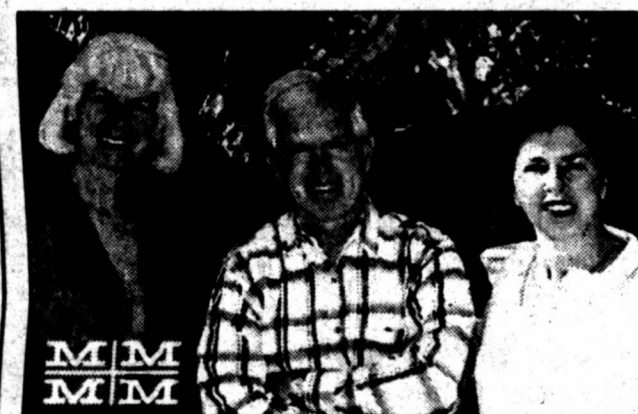
Jan. 23 — Big Sur and South Coast advisory committees;
Jan. 24 — City councils and planning commissions;
Feb. 1 — Carmel Valley advisory committee;
Feb. 5 — Cachagua advisory committee;
Feb. 28 — Carmel unincorporated advisory committee;
March 7 — Greater Monterey Peninsula advisory committee; and

March 22 — Carmel Valley town hall meeting
The meetings will provide the county a chance to demonstrate the GIS and the Alternatives Evaluations Model, a computer program that produces growth scenarios based on the level of importance of housing density, environmental protection, traffic, infrastructure, jobs and costs.

A video has also been produced to get information out to the general public via local television stations. The public is also invited to review information available on the county's general plan update website at www.co.monterey.ca.us/gpu.

The general plan update is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2002.

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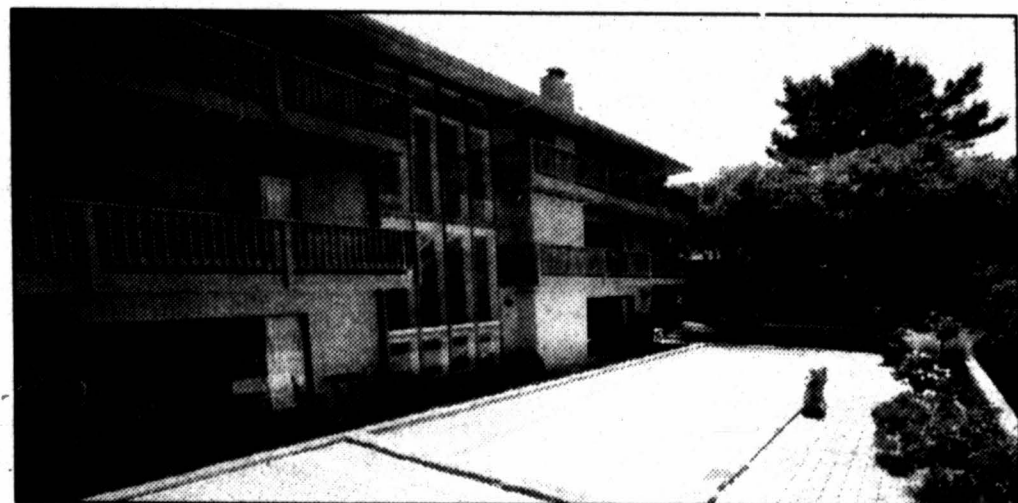
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Storm drains may be replaced, if city wants to foot the bill

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PLANS TO rip out a 15-inch corrugated metal storm drain in a residential district and replace it with a 24-inch reinforced concrete pipe moved ahead without discussion Jan. 10, when the Carmel Planning Commission approved the environmental review of the plan.

The new storm drain — to run from Guadalupe and Third to Santa Fe and Fourth — will carry storm runoff from the northeast part of the city, according to planning staff.

More important, it will drain storm water out from beneath homes and direct it to pipes on the perimeter of private properties, according to public works director Jim Cullem.

"The long-standing precedent has been that it is the responsibility of property owners to maintain their drainage systems," he said, but several Carmel homes experienced minor flooding in 1995 and 1998 because of their storm drains.

"Our city tries to go beyond the minimum requirements, and has looked at the possibility of alleviating that problem," Cullem said, even though excavation for the project could

impact some trees.

The city's forest and beach commission, in fact, voted against the project because it involves the removal of four Monterey pines.

But that commission also suggested that if the city chooses to go ahead with the project, it include requirements that the affected areas be re-landscaped, that trees and roots be protected where possible and that trees slated for removal be replaced.

Sinkhole in the yard

A similar project is also in the planning stages for an area

near Fourth and Monte Verde, where a broken pipe caused a sinkhole in the yard of one residence, according to Cullem.

"Should the city spend all that money for the benefit of property owners on two blocks?" Cullem asked. "It has yet to be resolved — the city council will decide."

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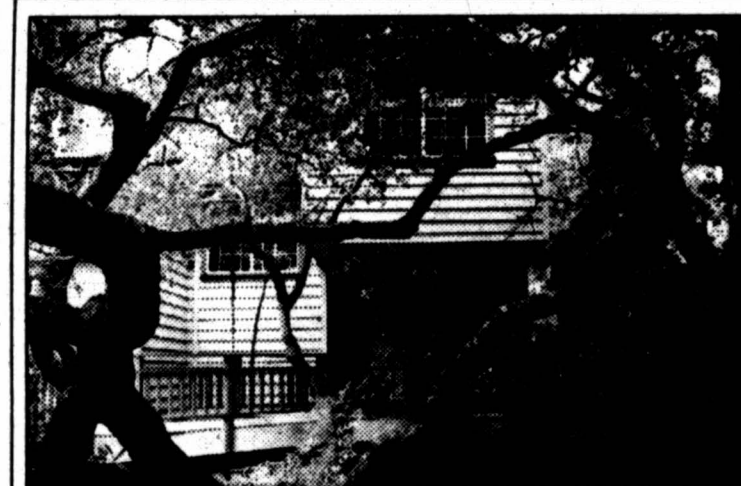
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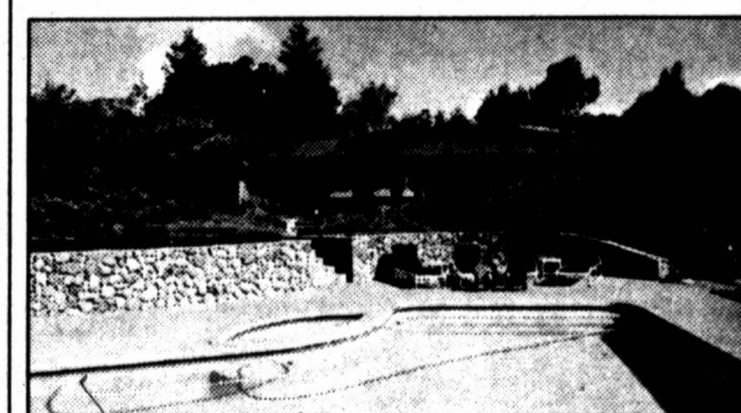
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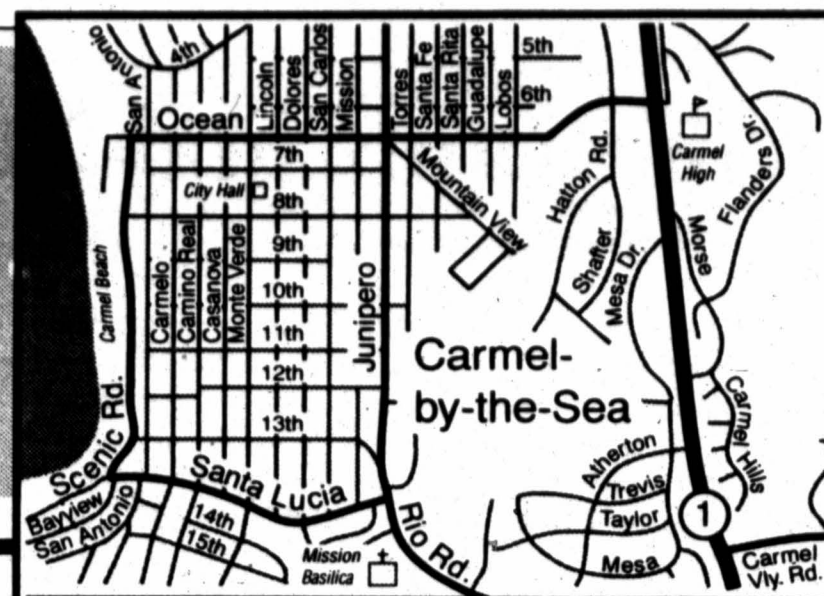
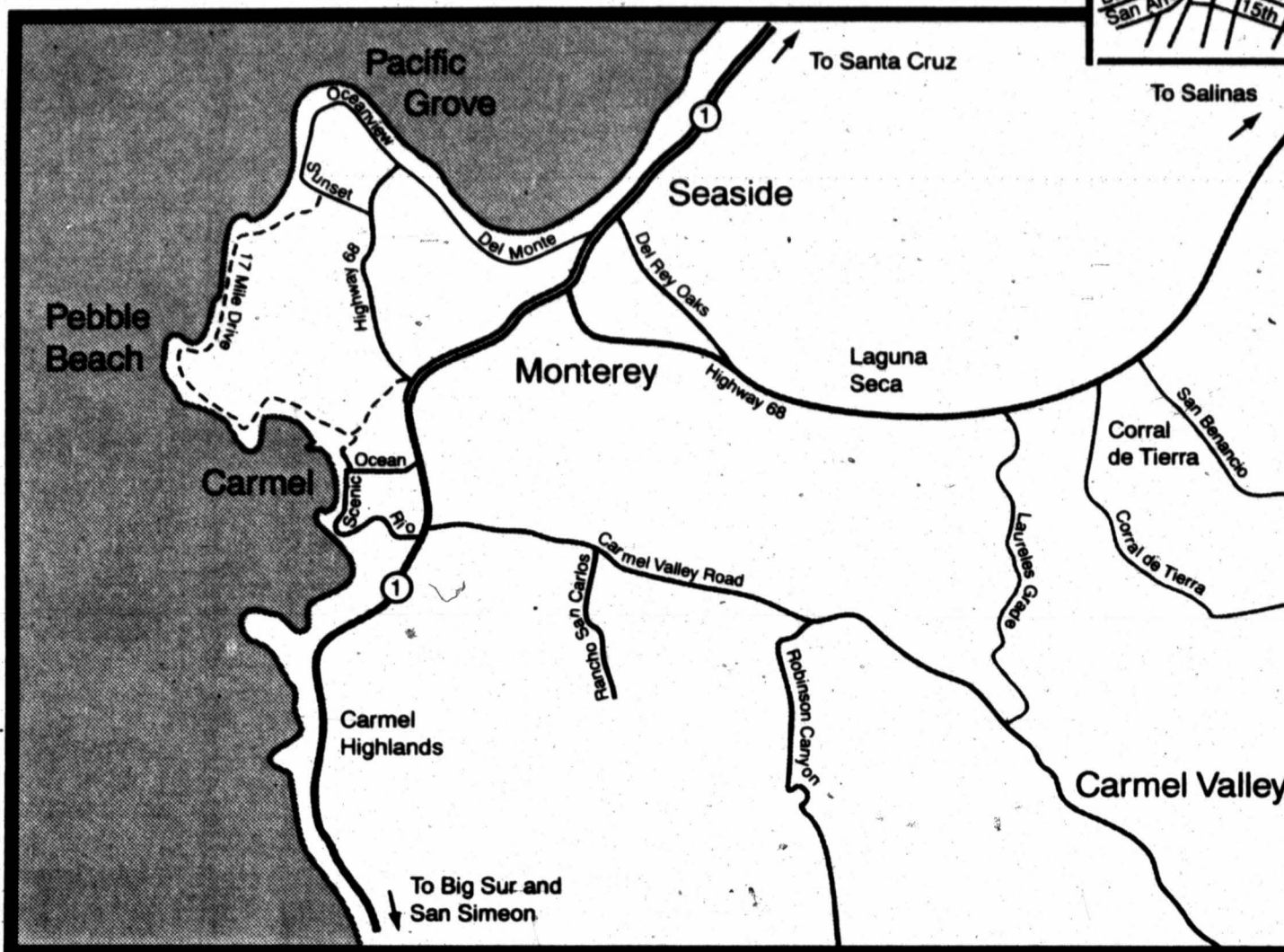


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564 Mar Vista Drive	Monterey	624-0136
\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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and warned about an illegal beach fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juveniles reported in the roadway at Santa Fe and Fourth on coasters/skateboards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned citizen brought a woman to CPD and advised that she appeared disoriented. She was recognized as a resident of a senior home and was transported to the residence. She was escorted back to her room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, officer noticed a Monterey pine about to fall onto Camino Del Monte. Roadway blocked to avoid danger. Tree was in the county so the roadway was blocked until County Public Works removed the tree.

Carmel area: Rio Vista resident reported that someone burned her teepee during the night.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) smashed a Middle Canyon Road resident's mailbox sometime during the night.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to an El Caminito Road residence regarding an open door to a business. Business was checked and nothing was missing.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that it appeared someone may have tossed coffee on the hood of her truck. She suspected a man or one of his associates due to an ongoing dispute. Drops had an appearance similar to coffee. Also noted on camper and on driver's side. In this case, it appears they were the result of the rain water and the fact that the truck was parked underneath a tree. No permanent damage. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a \$650 painting stolen from a Dolores gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglary to a vehicle parked at Monte Verde and Ninth.

Pebble Beach: Seventeen Mile Drive resident reported a groundskeeper was refusing to leave. The groundskeeper left the residence without incident.

Carmel area: Upper Trail resident reported he received a message on his answering machine. The recorded message said, "Money not available from this account."

Carmel Valley: Sleepy Hollow resident reported having an argument with his 17-year-old son.

Carmel Valley: Middle Canyon Road resident reported her mailbox damaged sometime during the night of 01/05/01 and 01/06/01.


Carmel area: Located a Volvo on Carmel Rancho Lane with its passenger side tires parked on the curb. The keys were in the ignition, but was unable to locate the owner. The keys were locked in the vehicle. The intoxicated female owner was later located and turned over to her son.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident reported her daughter was acting in a strange manner. The daughter was gone upon arrival.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Roommates' friendship has deteriorated and one wanted the other to move out. He wants to move as soon as possible, but has been unable to locate a new residence that fits his budget. The tenant will seek a formal eviction through the sheriff's department. He voluntarily left for the evening and went to a hotel. No physical contact.

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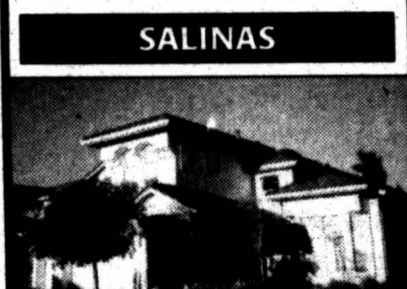
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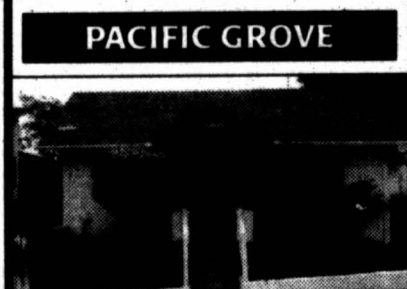
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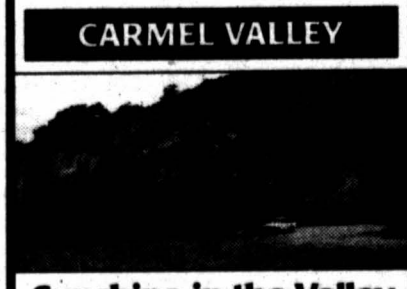
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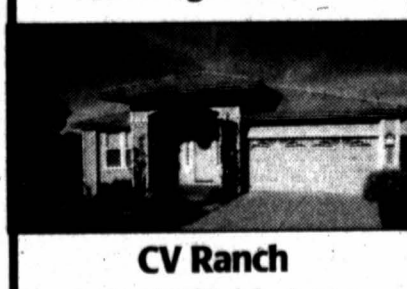
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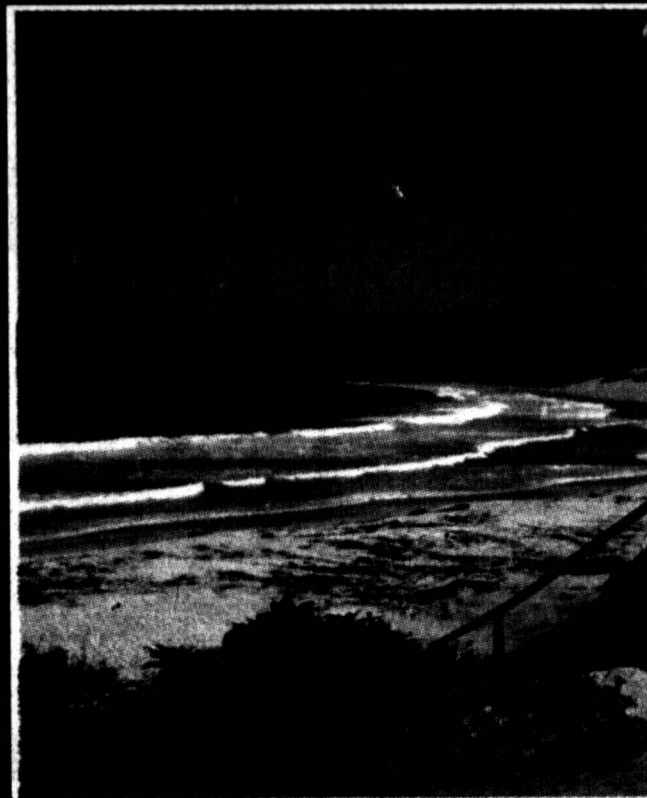


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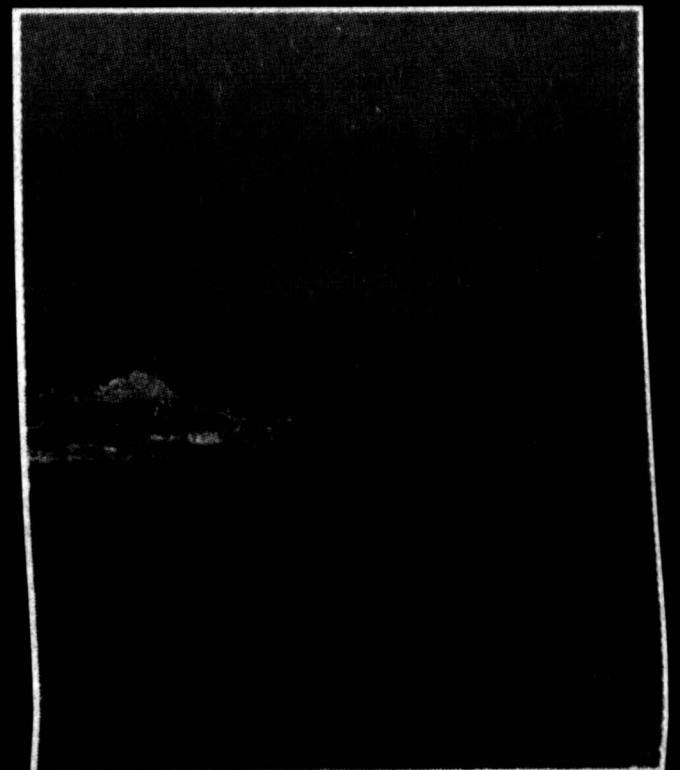
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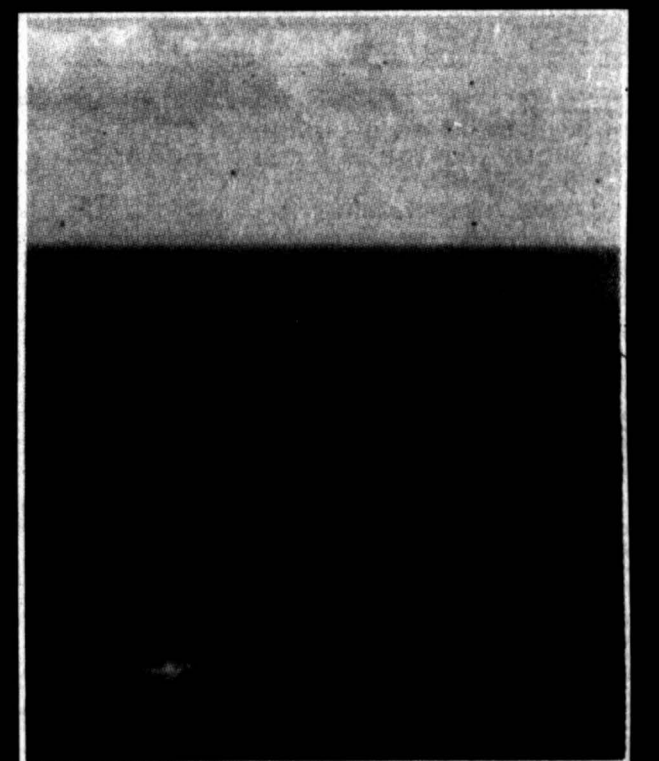
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cal altercation occurred, but threats of personal property destruction were made in the heat of the moment. No criminal intent established.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to city hall after being summoned by the city council. It appeared the officer had done something 15 years ago and the council wanted to talk to him

about it. He was informed that he had been working for the city for five years short of a score. He was then given a pin and a certificate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Very perturbed driver stopped on Dolores and warned about his speed.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported that a female adult rode past her on a bicycle and called her a bitch.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that after a road-rage incident, a male adult threatened him,

Called to check broken windows at a Santa Fe residence. Checked the house with the homeowner and found both windows to have been broken out of their two doors by the wind. Damage to a screen was made from some type of falling object.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to request an area check of Mission and Ocean for her son. Unable to locate. She called back to report her son had returned home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident requested a check of electrical circuits to ensure the home unit had not failed. Checked and found all the houses in this area out of power.

Pebble Beach: Report of a garage door open at a 13th Avenue residence. Upon arrival saw the open garage as well as an open interior door. The house checked OK and was re-

secured. Homeowner had already been called in San Francisco and advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large truck in the intersection of Camino Real and 10th with its engine running. A large truck was dropping off a refuse box. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several limbs down as well as wires down throughout the city.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Second response to a Lincoln residence on an alarm. Same door was unsecured. Door again locked and interior checked. Exited via garage door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of an Ocean Avenue business reported that on 01/09/01 when she came to work she found the interior door knob on the front door hanging off with the screws located on the floor beneath. Nothing was disturbed inside. This morning she found that when she attempted to use her key on the side door, the upper dead bolt lock would not open and the key just continued to turn without making a connection. Again nothing was disturbed inside, no evidence of a forced entry or attempted entry. Close patrol, information only at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stop sign located at the southeast corner at Junipero and Eighth was uprooted and leaning into nearby bushes. Public works notified.

Carmel area: Inspiration resident's Life Alert alarm was activated by accident.

Carmel area: Willow

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Place resident reported her home was burglarized by her ex-husband.

Carmel area: Outlook Lane resident reported her neighbor was using a loud machine to drill for water. She was told the noise would not stop until the drilling was done in a couple of days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Requested CFD to respond with Speedy Dry for a minor gasoline spill at San Carlos and Sixth. Unknown vehicle already left the parking stall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gallery owner reported suspicious noise coming from the underground garage at San Carlos and Seventh. An area search was conducted with nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores and Fourth as a city tree was about to fall on the vehicle. Returned the car to the owner at 1630 hours, no fees were charged and the city will pay for the tow. City forestry crew cut the tree down. Contacts made with the owners of all other cars that had been parked in the same danger area and they moved prior to the tree being removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Monterey County Probation with multiple searches in

Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident on probation was contacted and searched per his probation officer. Nothing illegal found. No problems occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos resident was contacted at 0246 hours regarding a loud party at his residence. He agreed to lower the volume of the party goers and the music to avoid further contacts by the police department.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident believed someone was in a van parked in front of her house with the interior lights on. The van was unoccupied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The caller from the previous suspicious vehicle detail failed to advise dispatch that she requested contact and a search of her property due to finding her front door closed but unlocked. The residence was searched and nothing suspicious or unusual was noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an object covering a stop sign for westbound traffic on Dolores at Sixth. Located a white table cloth completely covering the sign. It was removed and returned to the restaurant nearby.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2000-09

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING ADOPTING THE 1997 UNIFORM FIRE CODE AND AMENDING CHAPTER 8.32 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code of the Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended in its entirety as shown in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein.

Section Two. Severability.

If any section, subsection, or part of a subsection of this Ordinance is held to be invalid or unenforceable, all other sections, subsection, or part of subsections of this Ordinance shall remain valid and enforceable.

Section Three. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 9th day of January 2001, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, Rose, McCloud
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Sue McCloud, Mayor, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk

Publication Date: January 19, 2001 (PC109)

**Chapter 8.32
FIRE CODE**

8.32.010 Uniform Fire Code -- Adopted. For the purpose of prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, that certain code known as the Uniform Fire Code, 1997 Edition, including Appendices I-A through V-I, published by the International Fire Code Institute, save and except such portions as are deleted, modified, or amended, of which code not less than three copies are now on file in the office of the City Clerk, is adopted and incorporated in the municipal code as if set out at length in this code, and the provisions thereof shall be controlling within the limits of this city.

8.32.020 Fire Code -- Effective Date -- Copy on File. The effective date for the Uniform Fire Code adopted by Section 8.32.010 within the city shall be one hundred eighty (180) days from the date of its first publication, unless by ordinance enacted within that time period the City Council otherwise provides. The City Clerk shall maintain on file in the official records the edition of the Uniform Fire Code currently in effect at all times.

8.32.030 Definition. Whenever the word "jurisdiction" is used in the Uniform Fire Code, it shall be held to mean the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.040 Establishment of Limits in Which Storage of Flammable or Combustible Liquids in Outside Aboveground Tanks is Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 902.2.2.1 and 904.2.5.4.2 of the Uniform Fire Code in which storage of flammable or combustible liquids is restricted is hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.050 Establishment of Limits in Which Storage of Liquefied Petroleum Gases is Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 8204.2 of the Uniform Fire Code in which storage of liquefied petroleum gas is restricted, are hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.060 Establishment of Limits of District in Which Storage of Explosives and Blasting Agents is to be Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 7701.7.2 of the Uniform Fire Code, in which storage of explosives and blasting agents is prohibited, are hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.070. Establishment of Limits of Districts in Which the Storage of Compressed Natural Gas is to be Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 5204.5.2 of the Uniform Fire Code, in which the storage of compressed natural gas is prohibited, are hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.080. Establishment of Limits in Which the Storage of Stationary Tanks of Flammable Cryogenic Fluids are to be Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 3-1.5 of Uniform Fire Code Standard 80-3 in which the storage of flammable cryogenic fluids in stationary containers are hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.090. Establishment of Limits in Which the Storage of Hazardous Materials is to be Prohibited. The limits referred to in Section 8001.1.1 of the Uniform Fire Code in which the storage of hazardous materials is prohibited are hereby established as follows: Within the city limits except as approved by the Fire Chief.

8.32.095 Discharging Fireworks Not Permitted. It shall be unlawful to sell, possess, trade, or discharge any fireworks, including "Safe and Sane" fireworks, anywhere within the city limits.

8.32.100 Amendments to Uniform Fire Code -- Generally. The Uniform Fire Code, 1997 Edition, is amended and changed as follows as described in Sections 8.32.100.01 through 8.32.100.39.

8.32.100.01 Section 101.8 is revised to read as follows:

101.8 REFERENCES TO APPENDIX. Appendices I-A through VI-1 to the 1997 Uniform Fire Code are hereby adopted and made a part of the Uniform Fire Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

8.32.100.02 Section 102.2 is added to read as follows:

102.2 EXISTING BUILDINGS. Buildings to which additions, alterations, or repairs are made that involve the removal or replacement to 50 percent or greater of the linear length of the walls of the building (exterior plus interior) within a one-year period shall comply with all requirements of this code.

8.32.100.03 Section 103.1.4.1 is amended to read as follows:

103.1.4.1 APPEALS To determine the suitability of alternate materials and types of construction and to provide reasonable interpretations of the provisions of this code. There shall be and hereby is created a Board of Appeals consisting of five members who are qualified by experience and training to pass judgment upon pertinent matters. The Chief shall be an ex-officio member and shall act as the secretary of the board. The Board of Appeals shall be appointed by the City Council. Said Board may be the City Council or appointed by the City Council. The board shall adopt reasonable rules and regulations for conducting its investigations and shall render decisions and findings in writing to the Fire Chief with a duplicate copy to the appellant.

8.32.100.04 Section 103.1.4.3 is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.3 APPEALABLE DECISIONS Any order of the Fire Chief shall be appealable to the Board of Appeals by any party beneficially interested, except for orders affecting acts of conditions which, in the opinion of the Chief, pose an immediate threat to life, property, or the environment as a result of panic, fire, explosion, or release.

8.32.100.05 Section 103.1.4.4. is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.4 INITIATING APPEAL Any beneficially interested party has the right to appeal the order served by the Chief by filing a written "NOTICE OF APPEAL" with the office of the Chief within ten days after service of such written order. The notice shall state the order appealed from, the identity and mailing address of the appellant, and the specific grounds upon which the appeal is based.

8.32.100.06 Section 103.1.4.5 is added to read as follows:

Section 103.1.4.5 STAY OF ORDER The filing of a properly completed notice of appeal shall have the effect of staying the implementation of the order appealed from until the final decision of appeal except for the orders affecting acts or conditions which in the opinion of the Chief, pose an immediate threat to life, property, or the environment as a result of panic, fire, explosion, or release.

8.32.100.07 Section 103.1.4.6 is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.6 HEARING OF APPEAL Following is the process for establishing and hearing of Appeal:

1. The Board of Appeals or the secretary thereof shall set the matter to be heard at a date within thirty days of receipt of such notice of appeal. Written notice of the time and place set for hearing shall be served on the appellant by first class mail to the mailing address given in the notice of appeal at least five days prior to the date set for the hearing. The Chief shall transmit to the Board of Appeals all records related to the appeal.
2. At the hearing on the appeal, the appellant shall in the first instance present evidence in support of the grounds enumerated in her/his notice of appeal. The Chief shall next present evidence in support of her/his order. The appellant and the Chief shall each have one opportunity to rebut the evidence presented by the other. The hearing shall be de novo in all respects.

8.32.100.08 Section 103.1.4.7 is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.7 LIMITATIONS OF AUTHORITY. The board of appeals shall have no authority relative to interpretation of the administrative provisions of this code nor shall the board be empowered to waive requirements of this code.

8.32.100.09 Section 103.1.4.8 is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.8 DECISION OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Upon hearing the appeal, the Board of Appeals may issue a decision affirming, modifying or vacating the order of the Chief. The decision shall be in writing and shall be served upon the appellant by mail in the manner provided for the notice of hearing pursuant to Section 103.1.4.6.

8.32.100.10 Section 103.1.4.9 is added to read as follows:

103.1.4.9 TIME OF DECISION The Board of Appeals shall have the power to continue any hearing and may, at its discretion, take the appeal under submission. The Board of Appeals shall render a decision not later than the seventh day following the date the matter was taken under submission, and forthwith notify the interested parties as previously set forth.

8.32.100.11 Section 103.4.4 is amended to read as follows:

103.4.4 CITATIONS It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to violate any of the provisions of this code as adopted, or to fail to comply with any order made thereunder, or any certificate or permit issued thereunder, or to fail to comply with an order by the Board of Appeals established by Section 103.1.4 herein, or to fail to comply with an order of the court of competent jurisdiction within the time fixed therein. Every such violation shall be deemed a misdemeanor.

8.32.100.12 Section 103.4.4.1 is added to read as follows:

PENALTY Misdemeanors shall be punishable as prescribed by law.

8.32.100.13 Section 105.3 is amended to read as follows:

105.3 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT Applications for required permits shall be made to the bureau of fire prevention in such form and detail as prescribed by the bureau. Applications for permits shall be accompanied by such plans and specifications as required by the bureau.

8.32.100.14 Section 105.8 is amended to read as follows:

105.8 PERMIT REQUIRED A permit may be required to be obtained from the Chief prior to engaging in the following activities, operations, practices, or functions:

8.32.100.15 Section 105.8 is amended to add the following permit:

a.6 Alarm Installation. A permit shall be required to install or modify any fire detection equipment, prior to starting work. This section is intended to include systems installed in R-3 occupancies.

8.32.100.16 Section 203 ("B" Definitions). Add definition to read as follows:
BRIDGE shall be defined as a structure designed to carry a roadway over a depression or obstacle.

8.32.100.17 Section 204 ("C" Definitions). Add definitions to read as follows:

CALIFORNIA BUILDING CODE shall mean the Uniform Building Code as adopted and amended by the State of California, promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials.

CALIFORNIA FIRE CODE shall mean the Uniform Fire Code as adopted and amended by the State of California, promulgated by the International Fire Code Institute.

8.32.100.18 Section 216 ("O" Definitions) Amend definition for Group R Division 2 to read as follows:

For definitions of and requirements for Group R Division 2 Occupancies, see Health and Safety Code.

8.32.100.19 Section 216 ("O" Definitions) Amend definition to read as follows:

Group U Occupancies shall include buildings or structures, or portions thereof, and shall be:

- Division 1. Private garages, carports, sheds, and agricultural buildings.
- EXCEPTION: Where applicable in accordance with Building Code. (See UBC Section 101.3 for agricultural buildings. See also UBC Appendix Chapter 3)
- Division 2. Fences over 6 feet high, tanks, and towers.
- Division 3. The provisions of this definition shall apply exclusively to agricultural buildings. Such buildings shall be classified as a Group U, Division 3 Occupancy and shall include the following uses:
 1. Storage, livestock, and poultry.
 2. Milking barns.
 3. Shade structures.
 4. Horticultural structures (greenhouse and crop protection).

8.32.100.20 Section 901.4.5.1 is added to read as follows:

901.4.1.1 PROHIBITION OF UNAUTHORIZED SIGNAGE Posting of any road naming signs not authorized by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or the Chief is prohibited.

8.32.100.21 Premises Identification.

Section 901.4.4 of the Uniform Fire Code relating to premises identification is deleted.

8.32.100.22 Section 902.2.2 is added to read as follows:

902.2.2 SPECIFICATIONS Fire apparatus access roads shall be provided and maintained in accordance with Sections 901 and 902, or the most recently adopted edition of Monterey County Ordinance 3600, as approved by the Chief.

8.32.100.23 Section 902.2.2.2 is amended to read as follows:

902.2.2.2 SURFACES Fire apparatus access roads shall be designed and maintained to support the imposed loads of fire apparatus and shall be provided with a surface so as to provide all-weather driving capabilities. Fire access driveways 8 percent grade and greater shall be constructed to the minimum standards set forth in the most recent edition of the Roadway design Standards of Monterey County.

8.32.100.24 Section 902.2.2.5 is amended to read as follows:

902.2.2.5 BRIDGES

902.2.2.5.1 GENERAL When a private bridge is required to be used as part of a fire apparatus access road, it shall be constructed and maintained in accordance with applicable sections of the Uniform Building Code and using designed live loading sufficient to carry the imposed loads of fire apparatus.

902.2.2.5.2 CONSTRUCTION Every private bridge hereafter constructed shall meet the following requirements:

1. WEIGHT: Shall be designed for a minimum of HS20-44 loading as prescribed by the American Association of State Highways and Transportation Officials.
2. HEIGHT: Not less than 15 feet of clear vertical clearance. In areas where a grade change requires a greater clear vertical clearance, the Chief may determine the clearance required.
3. WIDTH: Shall be minimum of 20 feet clear width. The Chief may require additional width when the traffic flow may be restricted or reduce the width to a minimum of twelve feet (12') for Occupancy Group U-1, U-2, or R-3 occupancies.
4. GRADE CHANGE: The maximum grade change of the approach to and exiting from any private bridge shall not exceed 8% for a distance of 10 feet.

902.2.2.5.3 ENGINEERING Every private bridge hereafter constructed shall be engineered by a licensed structural or civil engineer knowledgeable and experienced in the engineering and design of bridges. Certification that the bridge complies with the design standards required by this section and the identified standards shall be provided by the licensed engineer, in writing, to the Chief.

902.2.2.5.4 CERTIFICATION Every existing private bridge and those hereafter constructed shall be certified as to its maximum load limits every ten years, or whenever deemed necessary by the Chief. Such certification shall be by a licensed structural or civil engineer knowledgeable and experienced in the engineering and design of bridges.

902.2.2.5.5 SIGNAGE All private bridges shall be posted and maintained with a sign acceptable to the Chief indicating the maximum load limits. The sign shall be posted within a period of time as established by the Chief.

902.2.2.5.6 FEES All fees charged for the purpose of certification or recertification required under this section shall be at the owner's expense.

8.32.100.25 Section 903.4.5 is added to read as follows:

903.4.5 PAINTING OF FIRE HYDRANTS When required by the Chief, fire hydrants shall be painted in accordance with NFPA 291 (1995).

8.32.100.26 Section 1001.10 is amended to read as follows:

1001.10 FIRE APPLIANCES The Chief is authorized to designate the type and number of fire appliances to be installed and maintained in and upon all buildings and premises in the jurisdiction. This designation shall be based upon the relative severity of probable fire, including the rapidity with which it could spread. Such appliances shall be a type suitable for the probable class of fire associated with such building or premise and shall have approval of the Chief.

8.32.100.27 Section 1003.1.2 is amended to read as follows:

1003.1.2 STANDARDS Fire-extinguishing systems shall comply with the requirements of the Uniform Building Code.

EXCEPTIONS: 1. Automatic fire-extinguishing systems not covered by the Building Code shall be approved and installed in accordance with nationally recognized standards.

2. Automatic fire sprinkler systems in Group R Division 3 Occupancies shall comply with NFPA Standard 13-D (1998).

8.32.100.28 Section 1003.2.2 is amended to read as follows:

1003.2.2 ALL OCCUPANCIES EXCEPT DETACHED GROUP U OCCUPANCIES.

a. Except for Detached Group U Occupancies, conflicting requirements of the Uniform Fire Code for specific occupancy classifications notwithstanding, an automatic sprinkler system shall be installed in all buildings or structures hereafter constructed, moved into or relocated within the jurisdiction, regardless of area separations or type of construction.

b. All existing buildings or structures, except for Group R Division 3 occupancies, when the value of remodeling, alterations, additions, repairs or reconstruction in any twelve-month period exceeds fifty percent (50%) of the value of the existing building or structure, as determined by the Building Official, the entire building or structure shall be protected by an automatic fire extinguishing system.

c. When the value of the above work in any 12-month period exceeds twenty-five percent (25%) but does not exceed fifty percent of the value of the existing building or structure, all of the addition and/or all of the areas remodeled, altered, repaired, or reconstructed shall be protected by an automatic fire extinguishing system and the remainder of the building shall be protected by a fire detection signaling system approved by the Fire Department.

d. When the value of the above work in any 12-month period does not exceed twenty-five percent of the value of the existing building or structure, a fire detection signaling system approved by the Fire Department shall be installed throughout the entire building or structure.

e. When the value of the above work in any 12-month period does not exceed five percent (5%) of the value of the structure or involves re-roofing only, the requirements of this section do not apply.

8.32.100.29 Section 1003.2.10 is amended to read as follows:

1003.2.10 GROUP R OCCUPANCIES

1. An automatic sprinkler system shall be installed in Group R Occupancies, including attached Group U Division 1 Occupancies.
2. Residential or quick-response standard sprinkler heads shall be used in the dwelling units and guest room portions of the building.

1003.2.10.1 GROUP R DIVISION 3 OCCUPANCIES An automatic fire sprinkler system shall be installed in every new one- and two-family dwelling, including attached Group U Division 1 Occupancies.

1003.2.10.1.1 RESIDENTIAL FIRE SPRINKLER REQUIREMENTS Automatic fire extinguishing systems required in Group R, Division 3 Occupancies, including but not limited to one and two-family dwellings, manufactured homes and mobile homes, shall also comply with the following:

1. All fire extinguishing systems shall be tested for leakage by undergoing a hydrostatic test made at 200 psi for a two-hour duration, or at 50 psi above static pressure in excess of 150 psi for a two-hour duration.
2. Each water system supplying both domestic and fire protection systems shall have a single indicating-type control valve, arranged to shut off both the domestic and sprinkler systems. A separate shut-off valve for the domestic system only shall be permitted to be installed. The location of the control valve shall be approved by the fire jurisdiction having authority. A separate shut-off valve is not required for the domestic water supply in multipurpose piping systems.
3. Local water flow alarms shall be provided on all sprinkler systems. Local water flow alarms shall be powered from the kitchen refrigerator circuit.

8.32.100.30 Section 1003.3.1 is amended to read as follows:

1003.3.1 WHERE REQUIRED All valves controlling the water supply for automatic sprinkler systems and water-flow switches on all sprinkler systems except for sprinkler systems in R-3 Occupancies shall be electrically monitored regardless of the number of sprinkler heads. Valve monitoring and water-flow alarm and trouble signals shall be distinctly different and shall be automatically transmitted to a supervising station in accordance with the central station requirements of the National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA 72-1996). The requirements of Section 1007.3.3.3 shall apply.
EXCEPTION: Underground key or hub valves in roadway boxes provided by the municipality or public utility need not be monitored.

8.32.100.31 Section 1007.2.7.2.6 is amended to read as follows:

1007.2.7.2.6 MONITORING Signals from a fire alarm system shall be automatically transmitted to a supervising station in accordance with the central station requirements of National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA 72-1996).

8.32.100.32 Section 1007.3.3.3.1 is amended to read as follows:

1007.3.3.3.1 GENERAL When actuated, all fire alarm initiating devices including waterflow switches shall activate an alarm signal which is audible throughout the building or in designated portions of the building when approved by the Chief. EXCEPTION: Single or multiple station smoke alarms.

8.32.100.33 Section 1007.3.3.6.1 is amended to read as follows:

1007.3.3.6.1 MONITORING a. All signals from a fire alarm system shall be automatically transmitted to a supervising station in accordance with the central station requirements of the National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA 72-1996).
b. All systems required by the fire department to have more than one zone shall be monitored by zone and retransmitted to the fire department by zone, giving the location and description of activation.
c. The owner of the subject property or building shall be responsible for maintaining in force a contract with a U.L. Listed Central Station for maintenance and monitoring of fire detection systems on his premises.

8.32.100.34 Section 1102.3.6 is added to read as follows:

1102.3.6 Carmel Beach. All fires on Carmel Beach shall meet the following requirements:

- (1) Used for cooking or warmth and located on that part of the City beach property which lies south of an extension of the center line of Tenth Avenue or west of a line reached by the high tide provided that all of the following conditions are met:
 - (a) The base of the fire shall be the level at which the lowest burnable material or ash is located, and it shall be on the beach sand unless the fire is a hibachi, charcoal grill or other like receptacle in which case the base shall be a horizontal plane touched by the lowest burning material.
 - (b) The burnable material used in the fire shall not extend more than two feet about the base of the fire.
 - (c) Flames from the fire shall not extend into the air more than five feet from the base of the burnable material in the fire.
 - (d) The longest horizontal straight line distance through the base of the fire shall not exceed four feet.
 - (e) Flammable liquids other than charcoal starter shall not be used in any manner connection with starting or maintaining the fire.
 - (f) No fire shall be built, lit, or maintained on any slope or with in twenty-five feet or any wall, vegetation or combustible material not intended to be used in the fire.
 - (g) All flammable coals, embers or burning material shall be extinguished with water by the person or persons building, lighting or maintaining the fire prior to said person or persons leaving the beach. Extinguished remains must be left exposed and not covered with sand.
 - (h) Building, lighting, maintaining or causing or permitting to build, light or maintain a fire in violation of any of the above conditions shall be an infraction.
- (2) PENALTIES. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Article that necessitates the response of the Fire Department shall be guilty of an infraction, punishable by a fine of not more than FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) per hour or portion thereof not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00).

8.32.100.35 Section 1103.3.6.2 is amended to read as follows:

1103.3.6.2 INDIVIDUAL PILES Tires shall be restricted to individual piles not exceeding 2,500 square feet of continuous area. Piles shall not exceed 25,000 cubic feet in volume or 10 feet in height.

8.32.100.36 Section 1109.7 EXCEPTION is deleted.

8.32.100.37 Section 5204.5.2 is amended to read as follows:

5204.5.2 MAXIMUM CAPACITY WITHIN ESTABLISHED LIMITS. Within the limits established by law restricting the storage of CNG for the protection of heavily populated or congested commercial areas, the aggregate capacity of any one installation shall not exceed 183,000 cubic feet except as approved by the Chief within areas zoned for such use.

8.32.100.38 Section 7904.2.5.4.2 is amended to read as follows:

7904.2.5.4.2 LOCATIONS WHERE ABOVEGROUND TANKS ARE PROHIBITED. The storage of Class I and II liquids in aboveground tanks outside of buildings is prohibited within the limits established by law as the limits of districts in which such storage is prohibited except as approved by the Chief.

8.32.110 Repeal of conflicting ordinances. All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance or of the Uniform Fire Code as adopted and amended herein are hereby repealed.

8.32.120. Validity. Should any section, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance or of the Uniform Fire Code as adopted and amended herein be declared for any reason to be invalid, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby declares that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination of any such portion as may be declared invalid.

LOG

From page 9B

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple alarms reported due to transformer exploding.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his rental vehicle to be missing from the area of one of the city libraries. Driver picked up at Monte Verde and Ocean. Grid search conducted and vehicle finally located at Sixth and Torres.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD requested in reference to a man causing a disturbance in the lobby of the post office. He was complaining about the post office blocking his mailbox and one week's worth of mail being returned to senders. He had failed to pay for his mailbox as of 11/30/00 and the post office employee said his box should have been blocked as of 12/11/00, but was not blocked until this week. He was advised to pay for his mailbox and contact the postmaster general at the Crossroads Post Office on the next business day for any further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Served a subpoena at Torres and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempt-to-contact requested on a Santa Fe resident. Entry made with pass-key and no one was found at home. Dispatch advised to contact his daughter and

advise her of the findings.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gallery owner called to advise he has a new phone number. Last November he went in for surgery and there were calls from artists who were concerned about their artwork on consignment. He is in the process of writing letters to explain about the situation and that their artwork will be returned to them if so desired. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported receiving two phone messages on his answering machine from 800 Sound Bite out of Massachusetts. The first message was left 12/04/00 and was a caller stating "We're going to put you out of business." The second call was yesterday, and was a '70s song. Unknown if both calls came from the same source. 800 Sound Bite is a voice mail service wherein you call them and they forward a voice mail to whomever you want. They require a phone number from the caller, but would not release the number to the resident. He will advise if the calls continue. He advised the company to block his number for any future calls.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to complain about coffee being thrown on her car again, and added that the bathroom locks in the building were changed and this upset her. She got into a very loud verbal argument with the building manager. She wanted the incidents documented.

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CARMEL VIEWS HOME! In a sought-after area, this residence boasts attractive architecture, soaring ceilings and walls of glass framing fabulous mountain & bay views. Sophisticated designer finishes include custom cabinetry, French doors, wide-crown moulding and hardwood floors. Kitchen features granite counter tops & custom cabinets. Enjoy 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, and view decks off all major rooms. Ideal for a family and great for entertaining. \$1,700,000.

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FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE! Located on one acre in the estate area, this stunning 4-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath estate offers beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views. A gated entrance leads to gardens via a cobblestone circular driveway. Features include a large living room with marble fireplace, crown mouldings, 10-



foot ceilings, wainscoted dining room, gourmet country kitchen plus a media room. \$4,750,000.

abound, French doors lead to balconettes, and the kitchen has hardwood floors and alderwood cabinets. Plus landscaped yard and sheltered brick patio. \$1,725,000.

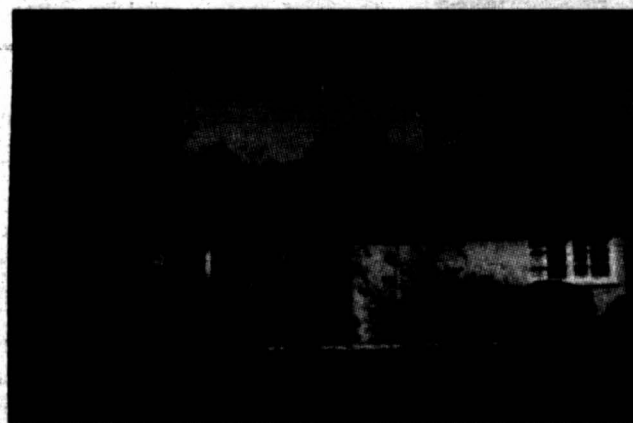
"BRITTANY COTTAGE" This faithful reproduction from the Normandy Coast is nestled among the majestic pines & oaks of Mission Trails Park. This artistic and superbly crafted 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers marvelous amenities. They include 3 fireplaces, high wood-beamed ceilings, French doors, tile pavers & wood floors, Corian counters in the gourmet kitchen & more. Cobblestone stamped driveway, large redwood deck & balconies. \$2,200,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



OCEAN AND SUNSET VIEWS! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary could fit in just as well in the mountains of Aspen or Lake Tahoe. The lower level welcomes with a firelit living room, loft office/sitting area above and private master bedroom suite. Remodeling includes new kitchen and baths, roof, double-paned skylights & more. New garage. \$895,000.

MONTEREY



GRAND NEIGHBORHOOD! Lovely landscaping leads to this gracious and charming multi-level home. The living and dining area are enhanced by hardwood floors. There's a large family room with BBQ-style fireplace and doors leading out to the pool and spa. Bright and updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms — private master suite, and 3 baths. Plantation shutters are found throughout this inviting home. \$799,000.

COZY BUNGALOW! Add your creative touches to this 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow in New Monterey. The open-beam ceiling living room awaits the wonderful memories families create in a first home. The bonuses include a loft, and a large workshop at the rear of the house. Buyer will cooperate with a 1031 exchange. Property to be sold in its present condition. \$359,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

WHAT A VIEW! This home with European flair sits on an acre+ and enjoys sweeping views over Corral de Tierra Golf Course and

Salinas. Featuring 2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, as well as an updated kitchen and 2 baths. Complete outdoor privacy at the spa and large sitting area, perfect for gracious outdoor entertaining & evening stargazing. \$925,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

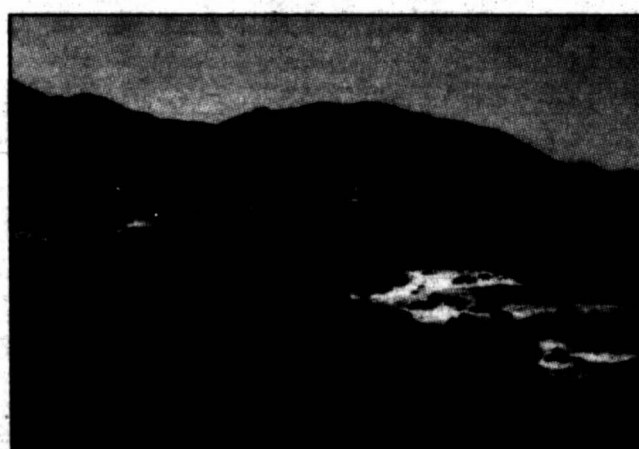


FRENCH-STYLE ESTATE! In a quiet estate area sits this classic French-style residence on a wonderful and sunny about three-acre setting. Enter through gates to this stately 4-bedroom, 4-bath and 2-half-bath manor that lists among its features a library with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room and a very large media room. Near all the amenities of golf, beaches and The Lodge; yet away from the well-traveled roads.

PREMIERE ESTATE LOCATION! Wonderful one plus acre located in the prestigious estate area of Pebble Beach. Views of Carmel Bay, Pt. Lobos & famous Pebble Beach Golf Links. Above the 15th fairway of the Golf Links. \$3,995,000.

HACIENDA MAR & MONTE! Peace, privacy, space & dramatic views are combined in this one-of-a-kind estate residence on almost 2-1/2 gated acres near The Lodge. This nearly 10,000 sq. ft. 5-bedroom, vintage Spanish Hacienda overlooks Carmel Beach & Bay, Point Lobos and the vast Pacific. Built in 1929 & meticulously remodeled in recent years, it features lush park-like gardens, pool & spa, putting green, sunny views, and landscaped terraces. Office exclusive.

SOUTH COAST



ROCKY POINT! A great and rare opportunity to acquire a well-known oceanfront property on a private 2-1/2-acre site capturing exhilarating and unobstructed ocean views. Located just 10 miles south of Carmel. Breathtaking vistas from the heated oceanfront terrace with gazebo, lighted for romantic-evening ocean viewing. Plus an owner's cottage and 2 apartments. \$19,500,000.

SAND CITY

SWEEPING BAY VIEWS! Boasting quality construction this two-year-new home with approximately 2000 sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths "plus" an office/den with sliding glass doors that leads to a private patio. The reverse floor plan allows you to enjoy fabulous bay views from the living, dining room and kitchen. A turnkey home for a permanent or get-away residence. \$675,000.

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